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THE SWITCH IS ON

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Student Life

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An alternating current seemed to flow through most of us during the week as our minds were turned on to a number of other things besides school. So — we relied on an occasional flash of brilliance to pull us through. However, when weekends came around, the electricity surged and switched us on to direct current. We could be found at ballgames, movies, the Pizza Hut, the mall — any place of action. But regardless of our diversities, we were all Falcons at heart. — Kim Ricks' locker lifts her spirits during class changes.

Classes

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Sophomores with their lights flickering hesitantly, entered the reality of high school life, wondering where they would be able to fit in. Juniors, pouring on the power until their fuses almost burned out, worried about credits and PSAT's. Seniors, shining their very brightest, realized that this was their time to succeed at West. Wherever their diverse paths might lead, the glow of pride of having been a Falcon would last a lifetime. — Joanne Carlson can't wait to graduate.

Faculty

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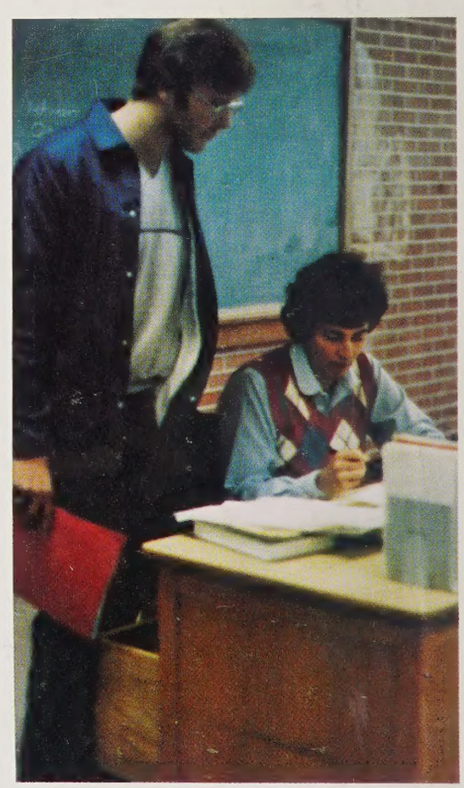
As always, our faculty stood behind each and every one of us during our ascent from sophomores to seniors. They were truly "a light to guide us". They were counselors, psychologists, disciplinarians and in some instances, surrogate parents. Even more important is the fact that many of them became our friends who guided us toward productive adult lives. — Mrs. Lemmons assists Marvin Sanders.



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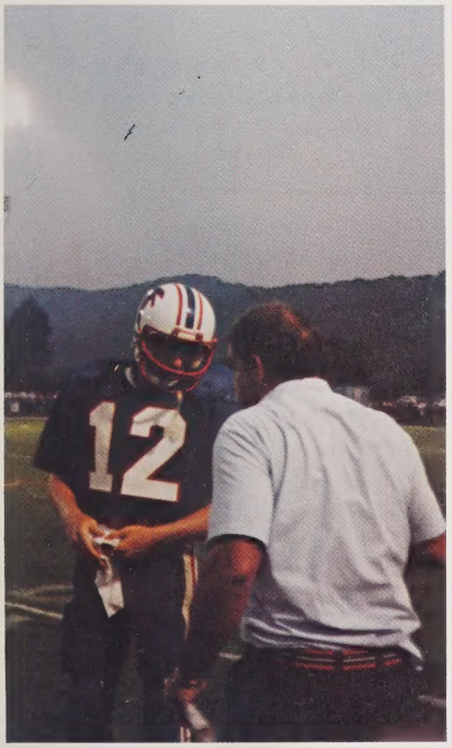
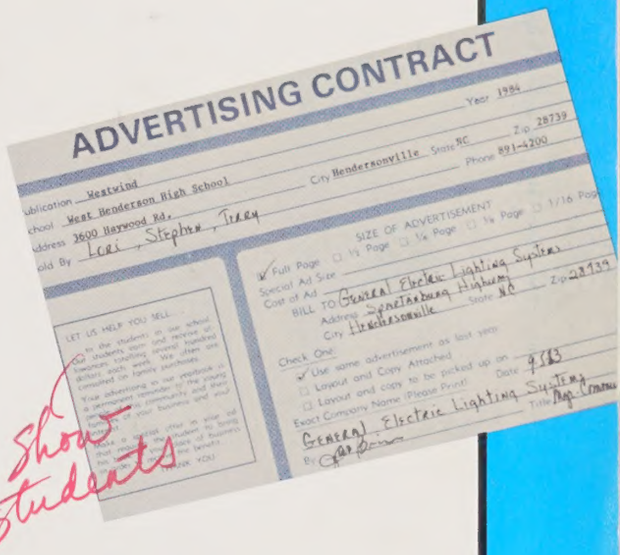


106 *The switch was on — the power surged and the sparks flew in the football season opener as 8000 fans watched the Falcons short-circuit the Brevard Blue Devils' dream of repeating last year's success as the state AAA champs. Our 14-0 win shut out the Devils for the first time since 1975. Athletics is the area of school life that the public sees, and these days, the whole town is talking about those Falcons and how they shine.* — Keith Moore and Coach Wright discuss strategy.

Organizations

140 *The illuminating power which seemed to be flowing through all of us became most vividly displayed in our clubs and organizations where we were all able to pool our resources in a joint effort. In addition to this feeling of involvement was the enjoyment we received from being with friends.* — National Honor Society members renovate the flying Falcon at the crest of our hill.

Ads



158 *The impressive Falcon power which rampaged throughout the county made it easier for ads to be sold to those who help financially to support our yearbook. Realizing that we had taken our place in the spotlight, many businesses were eager to join in. This is another example of the generous support our school receives from the community.* — An advertising contract represents determination and sometimes sore feet.

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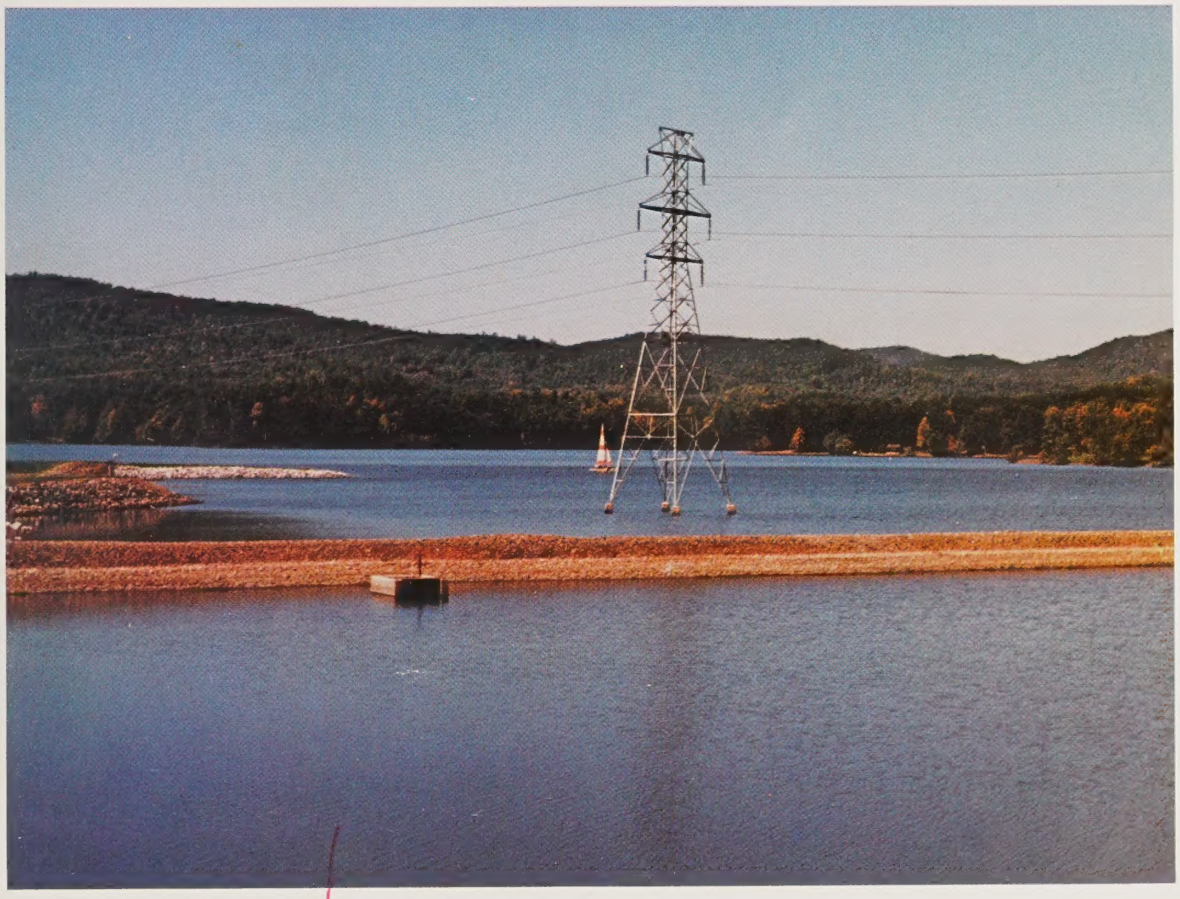
Our switch was on!



A colorful sailboat on beautiful Lake Julian approaches a tower suspending electrical lines. These lines carry power from the Carolina Power and Light Company Plant, which also supplies much of the power in this area.

show students

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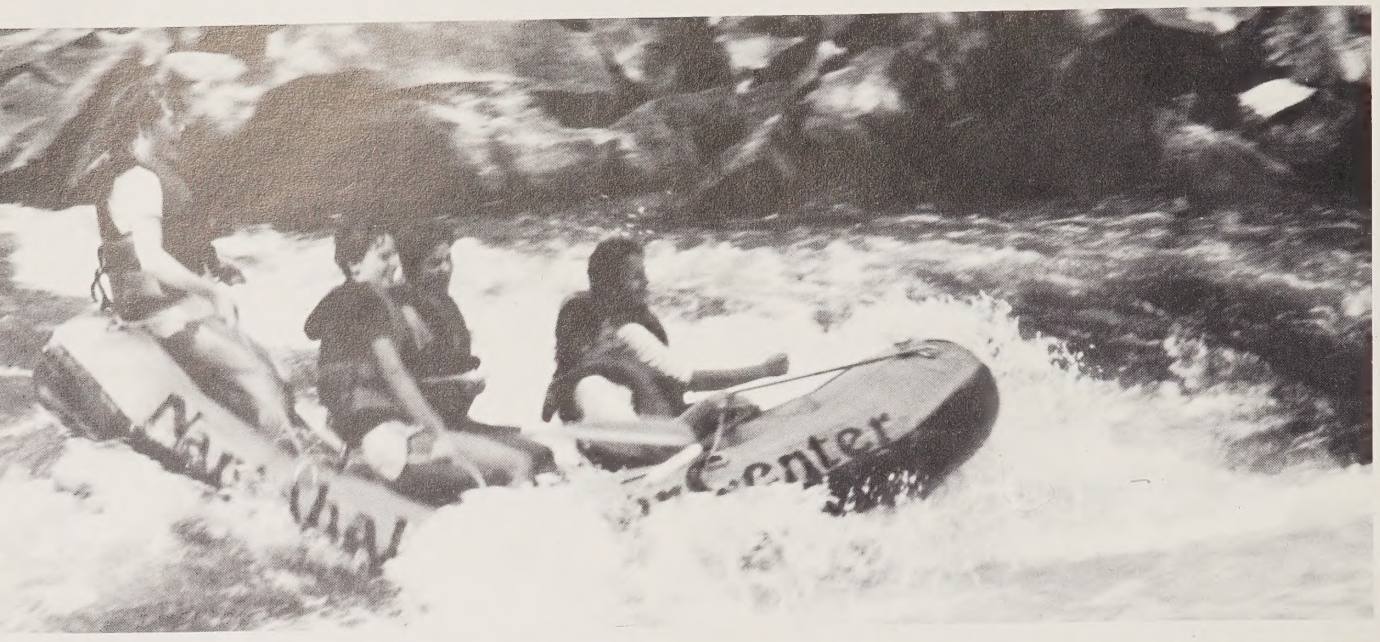
28739

Maria Williams, Cindy Plemmons, Tracy Chambers, Cheryl Bryson, and Beth Davis take an exhilarating white water ride on the Nantahala River.

Preserving memories, Lisa Miller zooms in on Buckingham Palace as she and a group of students and chaperones visit England.



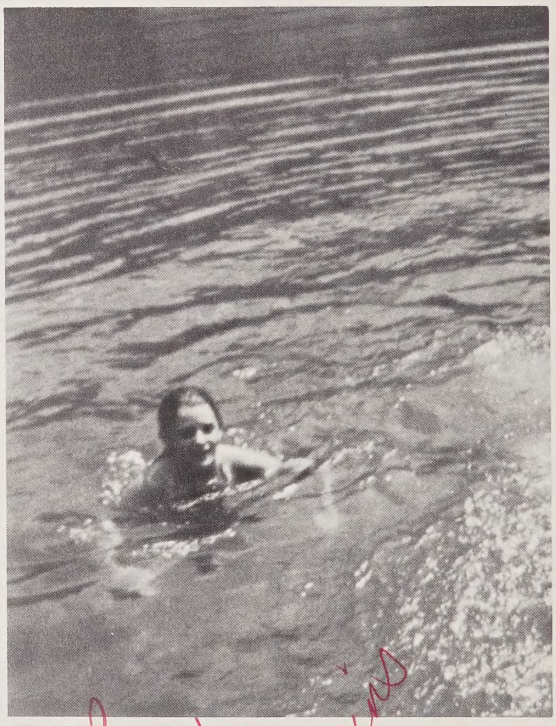
Where Did You Go On Your Summer Vacation?

"Great getaways" enjoyed by Falcons ranged from adventures in the American West to trips to Europe. Occasionally, someone would stray from the flock to take off "solo" and see what they could see. However, trips were usually made by a few daring souls on their own, with the family, or believe it or not, with a group of fellow students and teachers! Who in the world would want to spend non-school time in such company? Well, anyone who would like to see England, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and France, or for that matter, New York City or Williamsburg, Virginia at a very reasonable cost. We dreamed of vacations during our months of confinement and made plans for when we could spread our wings once again.

Carol Bottjer stands in front of the replica of the Tower of London – not in England, but in Canada, where she toured with her family.

Tami Barwick finds the cooling waters refreshing on a hot summer day.

Water in almost any form has always held an attraction for most people. Here, Tracy Wiggins enjoys a cooling splash.



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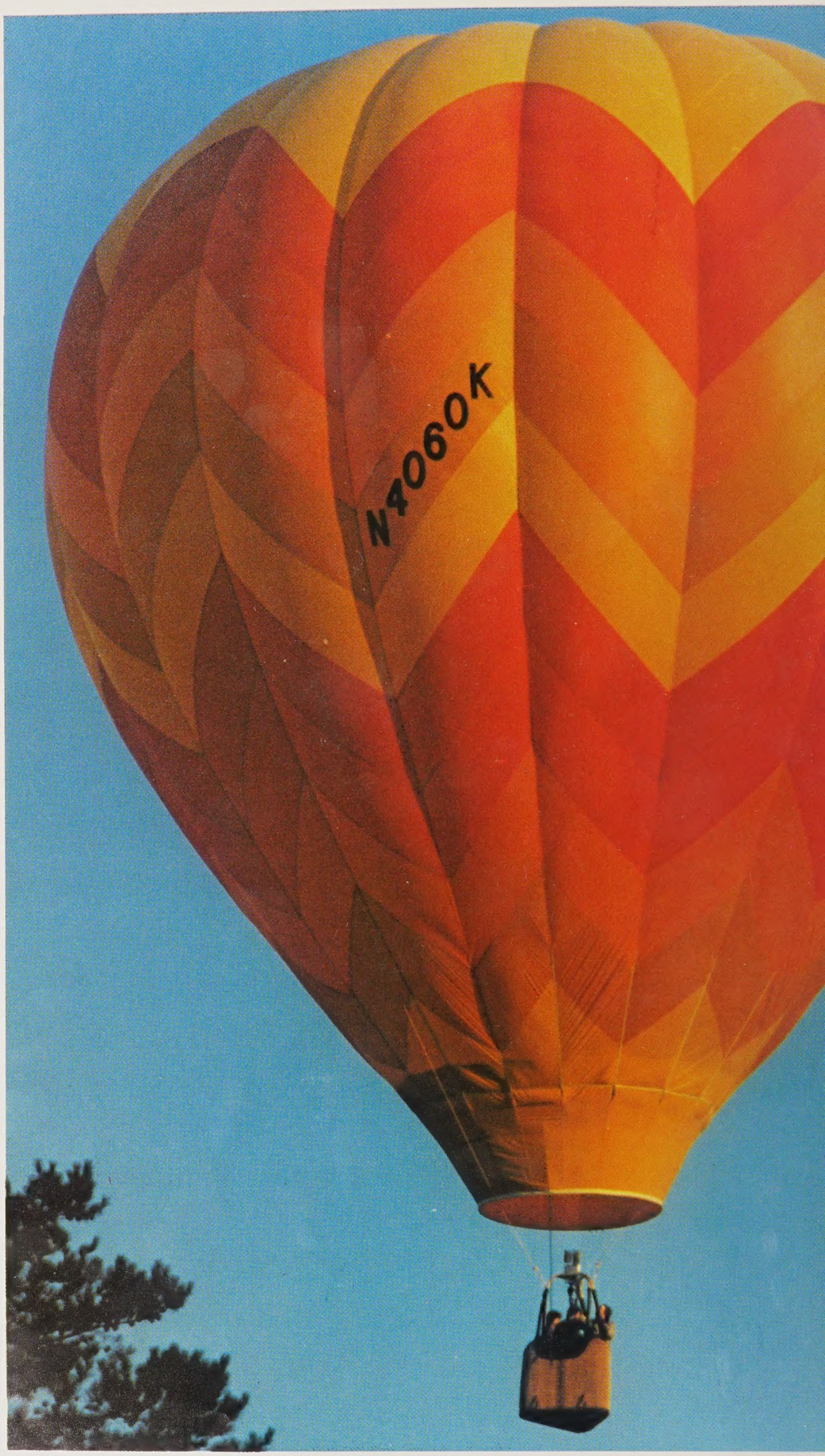
Everything was going "up, up, and away" as we returned to school. Temperatures were up to 101° setting all time records. Eager football fans packed Johnson Field with up to 8,000 people, while the Falcons faced up to the Blue Devils and shut them out 14-0. — An unidentified balloonist flies the blue skies.

Beth Freer and Pam Janulet go up against one of the first of many headaches of being a sophomore — trying to figure out their schedules.

No one knows if Sean Merrill is trying to escape the heat or his next class.



Summer refused to die, and we sweltered as we came

Back to School on A Scorcher.

As in the past, the end of August rolled around, and it seemed that no time at all had elapsed and here we were, right back at school. For some it was a pain to return to the rut of ponderous homework, endless classes, 7:45 am club meetings, and typical school lunches, while missing favorite TV programs like General Hospital. To others, however, not only did it mean back to school, but it meant back to friends, back to competitive sports and exciting ball games, and not having to sit at home drowning in boredom.

As the first day took its course, it became quite evident that many changes had occurred that were going to distinguish this year from those in the past. The most evident of these was recognized the instant we drove up the hill. For years, speed breakers had been requested to curb those of us who had tendencies to speed. However, we received massive breakers that unavoidably ripped the bottoms out of our cars. Another great innovation was the presence of paper towels in the bathrooms for the first time in years. Of course these didn't last even as long as the speed breakers, which the Department of Transportation cut down to size a couple of weeks later.

In addition to these changes was the rescheduling of homeroom from preceding 1st period to following 2nd period. This worked well for going to assemblies. It even encouraged some of us to arrive on time to school, since class grades were affected by tardies in addition to D Halls, However, it did take some getting used to.

Above and beyond all this though was the prediction of a great football team, which would later prove to be true. Despite the fact that no pep rallies were allowed during football season, we and all our Falcon fans were behind the team 100%.

In spite of all the changes that took place, it was soon recognized that most of them were either necessary or for the better. The strong currents of energy, which began to flow in us as individuals and as a student body, surged into their respective outlets with high voltage. We were escalating to the top.

Only one thing seemed to be rising more rapidly to the top than we-the mercury in the thermometers. On the day we returned to school, August 22nd, the temperature soared to the 100° mark, making this only the third time in the records for temperatures to hit triple digits in Henderson County. Many school systems surrounding the Henderson County district dismissed schools at noon before temperatures peaked. But we "sweated it out" as temperatures hovered around 99° and 100° during the first weeks of school.

We were lucky enough to be dismissed on two days when the temperature ironically, dropped by nearly 30°, only to climb back up to the 90°'s as we returned to the normal schedule. Classroom temperatures became nearly unbearable as the sultry days forced football and band practice cancellations since participants became faint. Fortunately, Mr. Flynn refrained from any harsh dress code enforcement since many found it expedient to wear shorts, mini skirts, tank tops, mesh shirts, muscle shirts, and hats. With such a beginning, how could this be anything but the hottest year ever?

water outer margins

What better way to beat the heat than to go to the beach with a friend. Denise Blackwell and Joanne Carlson do just that.

For many of us, those new speed breakers weren't just little bumps to be overlooked.

Fans cram Johnson Field for the Brevard game with a record crowd of over 8,000 attending.

Jeff Marlowe and Tim Rhymer prepare the field for one of those famous Friday nights.

Got the Spirit . . . uh huh . . . well let's hear it . . . ok . . . for

Falcon Spirit!

write more copy

Everywhere, from the football field goal posts to the classroom desks (with last year's gummy bears stuck under them), there was a bubbling over of school spirit. Falcons were flying high both in athletics and academics; so well, in fact, that other schools strived to match us.

Spirit rose as our football team climbed higher and higher in the ranks. It was nice to hear ourselves mentioned on TV as being state ranked. Everyone (and every club) got into the picture by selling spirit ribbons, decorating halls and doors, painting the Falcon at the top of the hill, and sponsoring car caravans to the away games.

A big addition which helped boost spirit was the new outfit for "Big Bird", designed and worn by junior Kerry Johnston and made by Carolina Costumes at a cost of $400. The bird rallied the fans, young and old alike. Kerry delighted the young fans who will be Falcons a decade or so from now. The original idea for "Big Bird" was conceived in 1974 by Bonnie Collins, who became our first mascot in a costume made by her mother.

Even the absence of pep rallies and a loss of over $4,000 worth of football equipment didn't dampen the Falcon spirit. Even though West had to play in their practice uniforms, October 21st was a night to remember at the Bearcats' Dietz Field. The switch was on as yelling fans, cheerleaders and clubs all created a sense of school pride never before seen.

Kerry Johnston gets her "bird wear" together prior to the football game.

Doesn't it speak for itself Brevard?

Big Birds need refreshing too.

avoid stacking more than 2 captions

The Varsity Cheerleaders make sure North Buncombe knows our intentions

lead

When it comes to fashion, That's The Look.

Listen to yourself sometime as you indulge in that favorite pastime — people watching. "I love that skirt," or "Those pants look ridiculous!" and even, "He came out of the house in that?" Let's face it, all of us have been guilty of stating our opinions even when it wasn't necessary.

In fashion, polished, finished and controlled were the leading descriptions. Students turned to a more sophisticated, grown-up look. Outfits were put together with thought instead of being thrown on. Colors were intense, with the trend to electric blue and magenta. The men achieved a total look by tying their wardrobes together with skinny ties, Members Only jackets, baggies and loafers. The ladies wore more full skirts, textured hose, and sweaters. "Romantic" defined many of the outfits on campus. Denim played a large role, but we found more than just the traditional Levis. Jeans took the form of minis, baggies, and even overdyed jackets and vests in turquoise, purple and of course black. The polos and alligators of a few years ago did not become totally extinct, but they did die down a bit. It really didn't matter which "logo" you chose — the important point was to tie the entire outfit together. Wide belts and colorful earrings helped to do this. Leather jazz shoes were popular with both sexes, as well as tux shirts and bow ties. All of these added a certain charm to any wardrobe.

never run type into the gutter

Patricia Livingston displays her fashion consciousness with a collegiate look.

arvin Pulley flaunts his Panama
ck shirt, even if it is on backwards.

Davis sports a bu

avoid odd-shaped photos

Joan displays coordination and fashion sense with an argyle vest

After a day of boring lectures and school lunches, all we could do was

Crank it up!

Tastes in music were as diverse as personalities. They ranged from The Plasmatics to Prince, and Duran Duran to Def Leppard. Music played a large role in our lives as a comfort or companion. Because music was so important to us, it could be found everywhere — in cars, at home, at parties, and even hidden in our jackets connected only by slim head phones.

Duran Duran and The Police jumped the charts and soared to the top. Both groups sported Pop-Rock tunes with a synthesizer wail set to an equally pungent beat. Duran Duran's songs included "Rio", "Is There Something I Should Know?" and "Girls On Film."

All talent aside, Duran Duran was once voted England's Best Looking Group. The Police delivered "Every Breath You Take", "Wrapped Around Your Finger" and "King of Pain". These hits dominated the charts, the top ten and record stores for many weeks. Loverboy was the big word the week of September 11th when they arrived at the Asheville Civic Center. Many students saw the concert on Sunday despite the open festival seating.

The concert "Keep It Up-1983 Tour" proved to be a success, and many arrived at school on Monday attracting attention with their Loverboy t-shirts and blood-shot eyes. Def Leppard put out "Pyromania", a no-nonsense Rock and Roll album with brisk, scorching lyrics keyed to the opening track "Rock! Rock!'Til You Drop." The album continued to seize us with a steady beat as "Rock of Ages" and "Photograph" added yet more character to the session.

Michael Jackson, Prince, Midnight Star and Shalamar all spelled out one thing — style. Danceable favorites included "Freakazoid", "No Parking On The Dance Floor", "Delirious", and some slower favorites included "Human Nature", "Free", "Lady in My Life", and "Slow Jam". Shalamar rocked us with "Dead Giveaway", which was a favorite song to turn up as loud as possible so everyone for miles around knew what you were listening to.

We escaped everyday monotony and let our neighbors know we didn't buy our stereos just because we were interested in high technology.

Keith "Boots" Moore and Tony "Booger" Youngblood jam as they lead Stan Sumner, Mark "Mule" Hartsell and Big D.

"Darling Don" Jones takes a break from his cheering chores at the Powder Puff game.

Saundra Swanhart figures out how to spend her money.

avoid amateur art

Keep eyeline

Popular records such as The Fixx, Michael Jackson and David Bowie are displayed at Camelot Music.

Robert Keenan makes his selection of a new record

"In" things were numerous and diverse enough so that their was something for everyone.

Even though all of us enjoy being individuals, we still find ourselves turned on by the "In" Things.

Keep the margin

Just as waves move across the ocean, so do the waves of fads move across a school, and we were no exception. Among the many crazes this year were the ever popular video games, fashion magazines, hit records from every mode of music as well as their videos, and shaping up at the local spa or gym.

Ever since video games were first introduced, they have risen in popularity, and this year their popularity raged even further. Old games, such as Pac-Man and Donkey Kong "hung in there", and new ones flooded the market. Cubert and Dragon's Lair jumped out the furthest in the lead for characteristics unique to each one. Cubert attracted a lot of attention as a result of its comical sounds and actions, while Dragon's Lair challenged those video freaks with a difficulty that surpassed most other games. Precision timing was a must.

When we speak of the roles fashion and music played in our lives, we speak of classical fads. These are fads that never disappear — they are just adapted to the times. The newest trend was a move toward a more sophisticated look. Top fashion magazines ***Glamour, Seventeen, Cosmo*** *and* ***GQ*** *were eagerly searched, and they influenced our purchases of wing-tips, bow ties, baggies, loafers, bright bold colors and soft pastels.*

This sophistication, or reach for maturity, was further in evidence by the top selling records and albums which, in many cases suggested or expressed a feeling of sexual freedom or revolution. If it weren't expressed in the lyrics by such singers as Prince, Midnight Star or Talking Heads, then it was incorporated in a beat that made the body want to let go (in a restrained manner, of course). Further promoting the music industry were the smash hits which were transformed into electrifying videos. Because of their popularity, nearly everyone would come in on Monday mornings with something to say about the Friday Night Videos.

As the shaping up craze rampaged the country for another year, it seemed that even more people got caught up in "getting into shape". Many girls bought or renewed spa memberships, and the guys headed for the gyms or their own work-out set-ups at home. We got into weightlifting, swimming, tennis, jogging, etc., taking great pains with our appearances and finding it quite rewarding!

Fads were numerous and diverse this year. There was something everyone could call their own — their group, their style, their favorite college or sport. All of these were expressions of our unique personalities. These "in things" will be around for who knows how long, but for the time they were perfect examples of our lives.

Joan Metcalf browses through the book store at the new Blue Ridge Mall. What a better way to keep up with what is "in

Look out Luke! Marty Hollingsworth may be leading the rebel forces now.

"Dirk-ee the daring" Conner awaits the quest ahead.

Melody Dove and Maria Williams contemplate buying some hot cartridges for their home systems.

Let's Hit
The Arcade

Many a bird has been affected by one of the hottest new crazes — video gaming. Just one more quarter continued the excitement as we destroyed the death star in Star Wars, slashed goons in Dragon's Lair, munched down on ghosts on one of the many Pac-man machines, or cramped our fingers "getting down" on one of our other favorite games. A fortunate few no longer have to insert quarters. They simply push a button, and the arcade thrills continue at home with a variety of systems which let them experience graphics of the real thing.

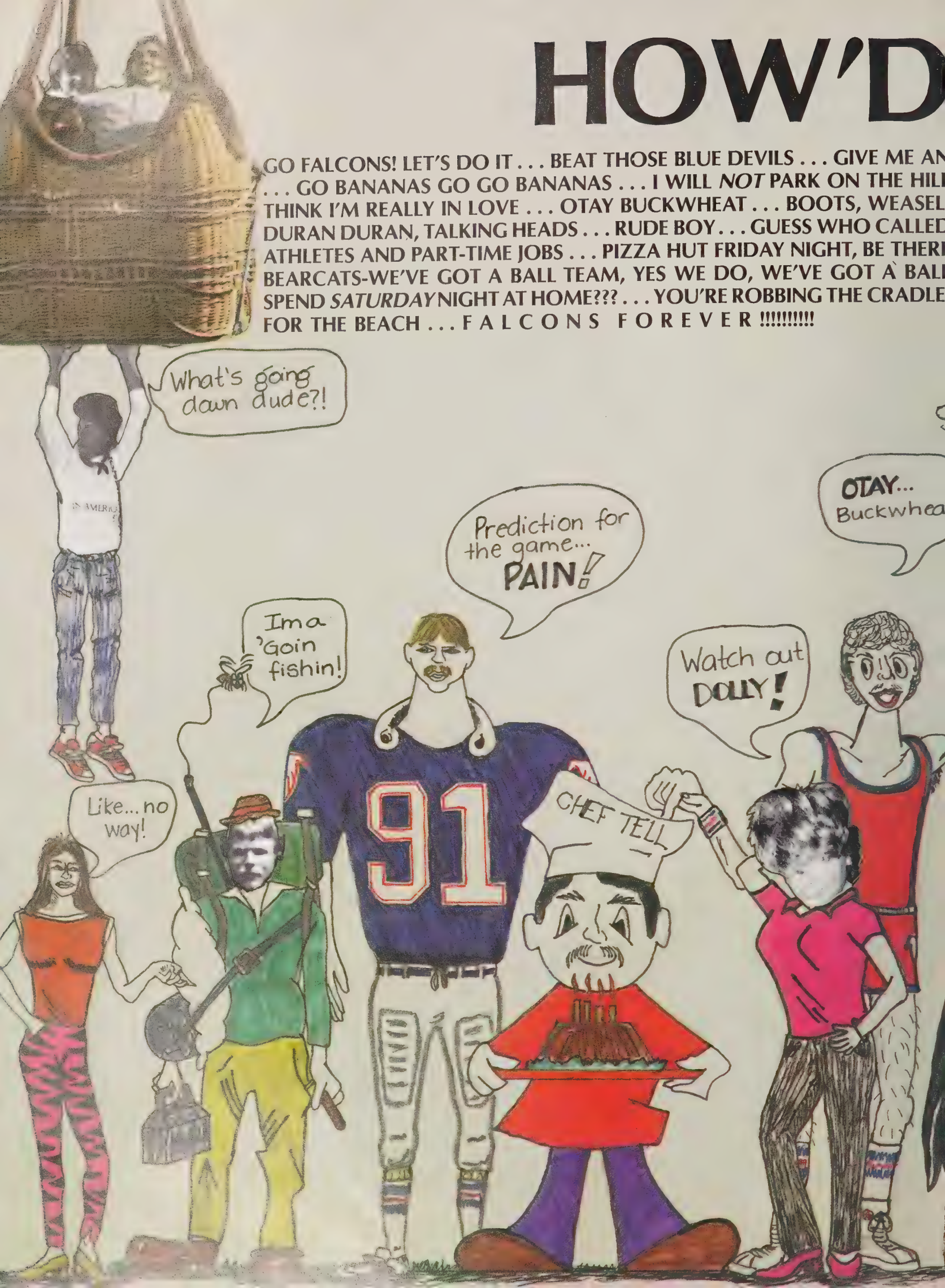
Jeff Berry and Richard Hensley struggle with Hardin Watkins and Jeff Marlowe in the domed hockey game Chexx.

Marvin Sanders tries his skill at being a "time pilot"

Show faces

HOW'D

GO FALCONS! LET'S DO IT . . . BEAT THOSE BLUE DEVILS . . . GIVE ME AN
. . . GO BANANAS GO GO BANANAS . . . I WILL *NOT* PARK ON THE HILL
THINK I'M REALLY IN LOVE . . . OTAY BUCKWHEAT . . . BOOTS, WEASEL
DURAN DURAN, TALKING HEADS . . . RUDE BOY . . . GUESS WHO CALLED
ATHLETES AND PART-TIME JOBS . . . PIZZA HUT FRIDAY NIGHT, BE THERE
BEARCATS-WE'VE GOT A BALL TEAM, YES WE DO, WE'VE GOT A BALL
SPEND *SATURDAY* NIGHT AT HOME??? . . . YOU'RE ROBBING THE CRADLE
FOR THE BEACH . . . F A L C O N S F O R E V E R !!!!!!!!!!



THAT GO???

'F", "F" YOU WANT AN "F" YOU'VE GOT AN "F" . . . THE PREDICTION FOR THE GAME IS *PAIN* TODAY . . . UNDERCLASSMEN OUT ON THE SENIOR BELL??? WE'LL KILL 'EM . . . THIS TIME I MULE, JOE, BOOGER AND MISERY . . . WE WANT OUR M-TV!!! . . . "ANT-MUSIC" . . . POLICE, ME LAST NIGHT? . . . BEOWULF AND SHAKESPEARE . . . TENNIS ANYONE? . . . PART-TIME . . PUNK-OUT . . . HOMEROOM IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY, COME ON! . . . *CREMATE* THE TEAM, HOW 'BOUT YOU? . . . GET A GRIP . . . CAMELOT RECORDS . . . YOU MEAN I HAVE TO . . WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO COLLEGE? . . . C O L L E G E . . . IS THAT FOR REAL? . . . HEAD

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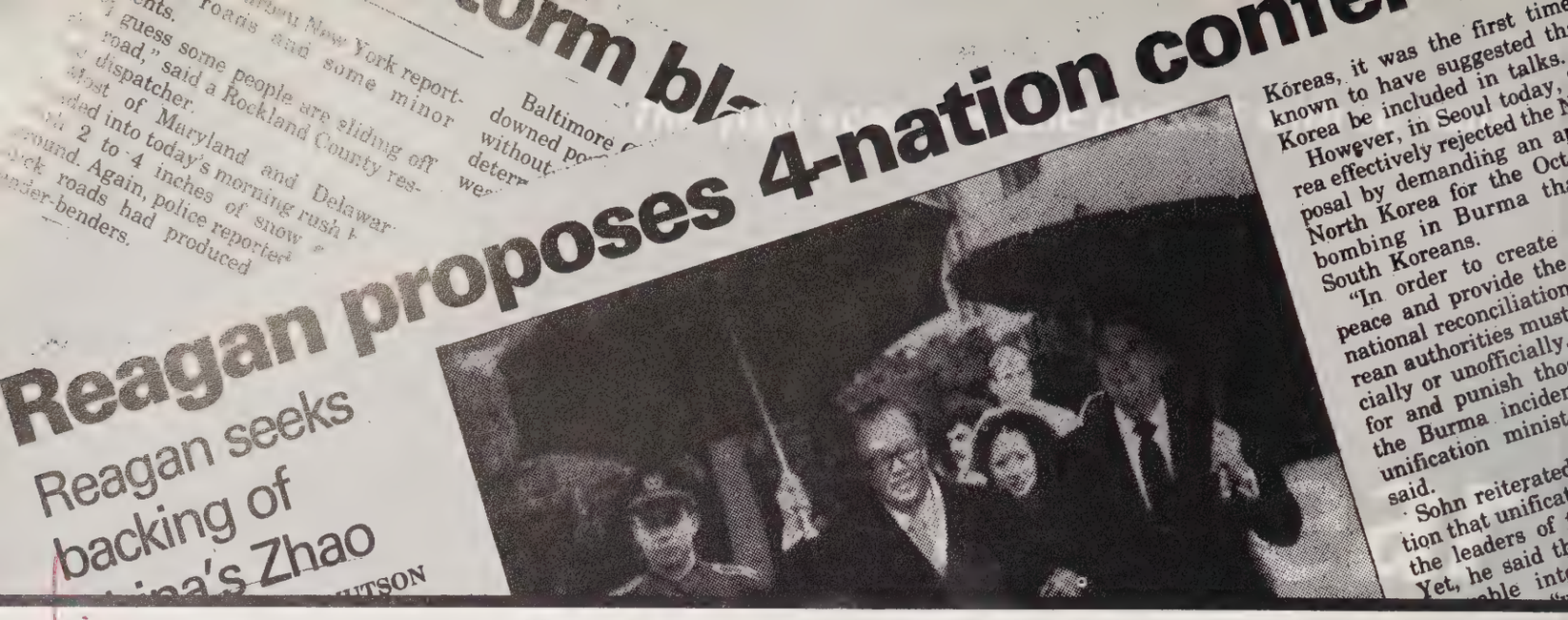

this is the easy way out

Anyone engaged in trying to keep up with the current events of the past year was taking on a virtually impossible task. Records were broken every time we turned around, world shocking events happened over seemingly nothing, and a new trend was found at every corner. Movies, videos, and records took us, along with the rest of America, by storm as many new releases gained immediate success. Cures for diseases were found just as new ones were discovered, and in the same way, many leaders rose to heights as others plummeted to the bottom. Seemingly everything was taking on a new appearance as the old went out and the new came in overnight. It was a year of change.

Medical students in Grenada quickly board a helicopter during the evacuation.

Ron Sail – Newsweek

Reagan Administration

The Reagan Administration definitely took on a new face this past year. Reagan accepted Secretary of the Interior, James Watt's resigna-

President Reagan

John Ficara – Newsweek

tion and quickly replaced him with William Clark. Although some were unsure about this appointment, many felt that Clark would almost have to be an improvement over

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A Korean airliner, much like the one shot down by the Soviets.

Watt who tactlessly had said that Indian reservations represent "the evils of a socialistic system," and that he was not prejudiced because he had "a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple" working for him.

Also coming about was a new assertion of a long-lost role of the U.S. as the protector of democracy, especially in the Western Hemisphere. The U.S. was already standing on edge after the Soviets shot down the Korean airliner killing all 269 aboard. After this incident, the Reagan Administration was quick to react with harsh statements to the Soviets, which proved futile. Much of the public was appalled at the easy dismissal of the incident by the Administration, and protests erupted outside the White House and elsewhere around the world. Despite these strong protests, the incident remained easily dismissed and left bitter tastes in our mouths for the Soviets. We were even further tested in our temperament when on October 23, 1983, a suicide terrorist bombing killed 240 U.S. Marines at Beirut airport. Retaliation was not part of our role, but the question of whether or not we should remain in Lebanon became increasingly difficult. When polled, the majority of the American people said we should withdraw. Were we still just a peace keeping force?

Grenada

One played out U.S. military role this year was in Grenada, which gained a significant amount of respect for Reagan and his determination to keep Communism out of the Western Hemisphere. Launched by Reagan, this mission's purpose was to topple the island's Marxist regime and protect the American medical students there. It proved quite successful, and troops were soon withdrawn after things settled down and a new temporary government was

hard to read

Jackson on top

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The new crop of nominees for the record industry's top honors, led by **Michael Jackson's** best-selling *Thriller*, shows once again that commercia success is the surest route to Grammy go

All five nominees in two of the three categories — record and new song of the — have at some point occupied the top s Billboard's Hot 100. Of the album of t nominees, only **Billy Joel's** *An Innoc* and **David Bowie's** *Let's Dance* faile No. 1 on the LP charts.

Winners in a record 67 catego announced at the National Recording Arts & Sciences' awards ceremony, set for tele CBS.

Jackson's *Thriller* has been 24 weeks — though not co was responsible for 11 o

Marines on alert after suspicious vehicles seen

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Marines were ordered into foxholes and bunkers today near the rubble of the bombed U.S. command post after three suspicious vehicles were seen at the airport, a Marine spokesman said.

Rescuers dug four more bodies from the shattered command post buil raising the American dea Sunday's bombing ist to 207, a

American press attache John Stewart said the 45-minute embassy alert was triggered by "a warning of a potential threat. Later we were told we could resume normal activiti

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installed. To insure the element of surprise, the Reagan Administration did not allow the news media immediately into Grenada for coverage, and many facts still remain unknown.

Missiles in West Germany

Another area which ignited strong protest came after the U.S. decision to deploy intermediate range missiles in West Germany. After an ABC special broadcast of **The Day After,** which depicted a nuclear holocaust, much of the American public became more aware of the dangers of nuclear war. Protests were as strong in the U.S. as they were in the rest of the world, when for example, in Chicago, as many as 300 people lay down on the sidewalk, in the doorway, and in the street in front of the Chicago National Bank, making it impossible for many to get inside, and attracting quite a bit of attention. Other demonstrations gathered thousands.

A U.S. Marine ducks for cover on the roof of a building near Beirut airport as enemy guns bombard the runway.

UPI

AP

Anti-nuclear demonstrators form lines 3 miles long at a base in Mutlangen, West Germany, in protest to U.S. missiles.

Economy

The economy took quite a turn for the better this year, as inflation was held at slightly above 3% giving Reagan yet another reason to run for re-election. Unemployment had dropped to 8.7, making it the lowest since the beginning of the recession. We were back on the road to recovery, as gasoline prices dropped from the range of $1.50 to $2.00 a gallon, to just over $1.00 a gallon. Consumer prices were down — except for some produce, such as oranges and cabbage whose crops were killed by the deep south freeze.

World Leaders

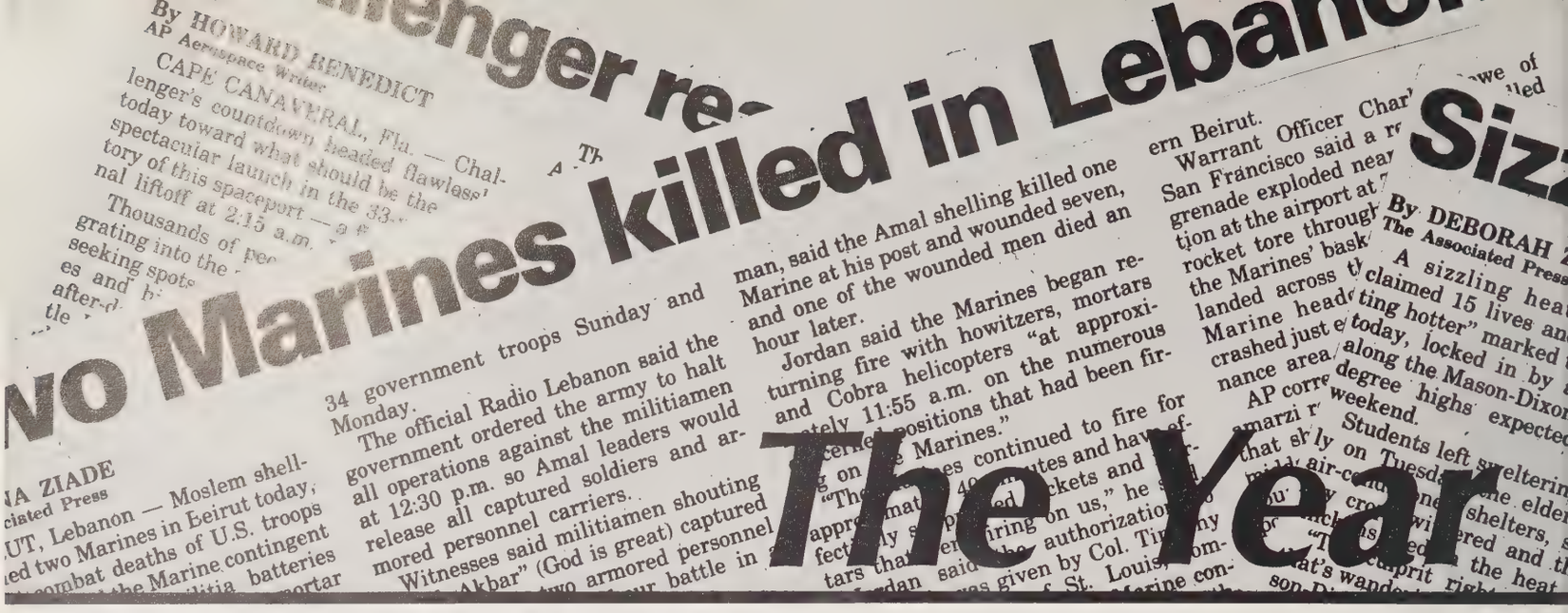
The biggest thing we were wondering about was where had Andropov gone? Many important and extremely traditional meetings of the Soviets were not attended by Andropov, including those of parliament, and it was rumored that he was extremely ill. We did not see him for months on end and even wondered if he was truly still in power. Despite his absence, the Soviets still tried to keep Andropov visible, to keep the Soviet people themselves from worrying. His name and pictures remained prominent on bill boards, the news and sides of buildings.

Observing the 20th anniversary of the assassination of one of our most popular presidents, John F. Kennedy, also took place this past year. Specials portraying his life, were broadcast for many days and newspaper headlines and photos brought back memories of the tragedy.

John Kennedy in the Oval Office.

Thomas J. O'Halloran — USN & WR

Needs headlines



AP PHOTO

A huge outpouring of grief in Manila attests to the popularity of slain leader Aquino.

Another figure that will be missed by thousands of Filipinos is Aquino, who was assassinated shortly after coming out of a 3 year exile. Demonstrations against his assassination were overwhelming, and thousands upon thousands of his followers poured out for his funeral.

In efforts to boost relations between the U.S. and China, China's Premier, Zhao Ziyang, visited the U.S., taking a break to tour the very historical and American town of Williamsburg, VA. This was the first visit of a Chinese premier since the overthrow of the Nationalist government in 1948.

Jesse Jackson and President Assad of Syria met in an attempt on Jackson's part to free Lieutenant Robert Goodman. After several days, Jackson's efforts proved successful, and he and Goodman returned to the U.S. . Jackson's hope was that this incident would act as a solvent on the deadlock on relations between the U.S. and Syria, but this was doubtful.

Winning the Nobel Peace Prize, was Lech Walesa, Polish Solidarity Leader. His wife accepted the prize for him, and said the money would go to further agricultural production.

Last and probably least, was Fidel Castro, who was accused of betraying his own revolution – nothing new to us.

Weather

The weather for this year could be best described as the difference between day and night. Never have temperatures risen and fallen so drastically. Records were broken daily, as temperatures climbed or plummeted further and further. Multiple deaths were blamed on the weather, and as a result, it became the front page story on newspapers and the top story of the day on news broadcasts for weeks, both in summer and winter.

Sports

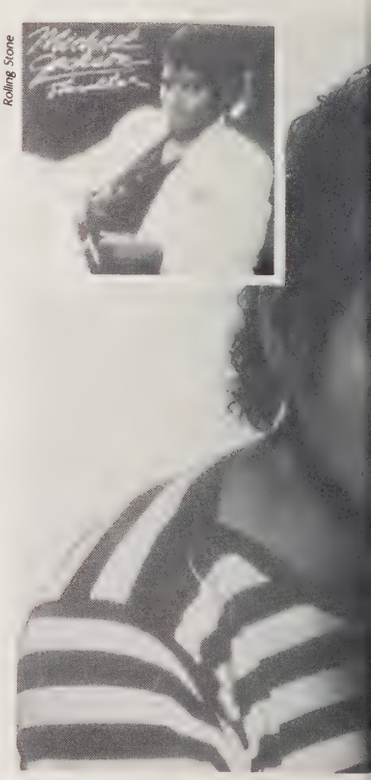
In sports this year, many considered it to be one of the best years to be an avid fan. Many games were boasted as being excellent, which usually meant the teams ran neck and neck until close to the end; several even went into overtime. Two of the most outstanding players of the year were Rosier, who won the Heisman and Theisman, who got MVP.

Medicine

One of the more disappointing events of the year in medicine, was the death of Dr. Barney Clark, the first man with a mechanical heart. In addition to this, a new disease called Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) drew much attention. AIDS is a disease most prominent in homosexuals, but frighteningly enough, was being transferred through blood into those of heterosexual preference. A cure was not known. But on a more promising note, a cure for hemophilia was discovered and proved to be nothing less than life saving by those who were free-bleeders.

Movies

As a general statement for the past year in the filming industry, sequels flopped and movies soared. Enormous box office hits were movies like **Ghandi, Return of the Jedi, Flashdance, Sudden Impact** *and* **Terms of Endearment.** *The largest crowd-drawing, and therefore money-making actor was Clint Eastwood, who starred in* **Sudden Impact** *as Dirty Harry. In general, positive and up-beat themes were incorporated into the*



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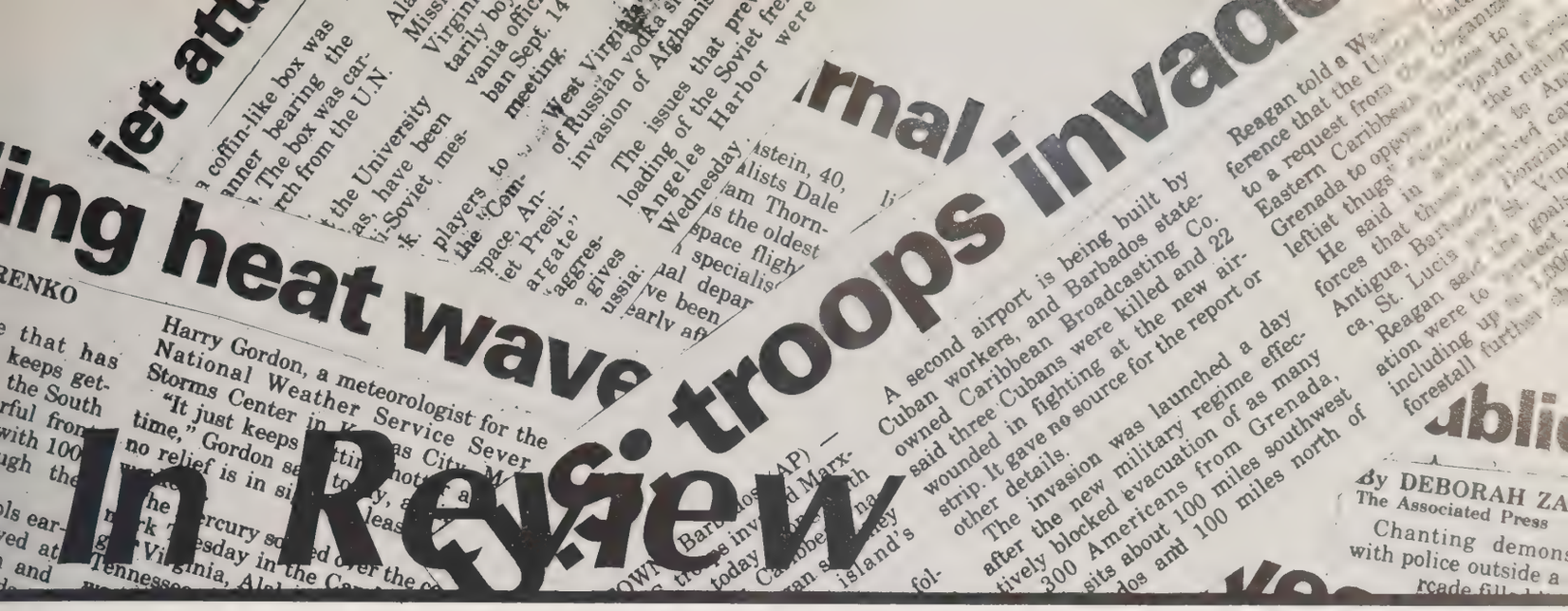

movies, and regardless of our preferences, there was something for everyone.

Music

Reaching an all-time high, the music industry seemingly went through metamorphosis. New sounds created by the Police, Boy George of the Culture Club, the Eurythmics, Prince, David Bowie, and even Barry Manilow completely transformed what we listened to, and not just a little. Soundtracks from popular movies, such as **Flashdance** even charted several hits. But Michael Jackson led the charge, as America woke up to Black music. The 25 year old's second LP for CBS records became the biggest selling album in their history. New groups hit it big on the radio, and the record labels bowed before MTV.

Michael Jackson and Thriller

Rolling Stone

Newsweek

Cabbage patch dolls are the biggest thing since hoolahoops.

Crazes

Crazes this year were literally crazy. How about that Curly Shuffle, where we acted like complete fools—stooges even? That record single sold out of music stores faster than they could get them in. We even asserted the fact that we were stooges by waiting in lines for hours to buy a Cabbage Patch Doll. These dolls were among the biggest selling toys ever. Because of their popularity, many stores could not even get any orders, and if they did, all would be sold in a matter of minutes. With this in mind, it should have been good news for retailers, except that they were afraid of being trampled in their stores. If there is one thing the Cabbage Patch Doll proved, it was that looks weren't everything, but hype sometimes is.

Another craze, at least in New York, was called Break Dancing. For the purpose of preventing gang fights, Break Dancing was encouraged as an alternative to fighting to settle disputes between rival gangs. Once it caught on, it saved many lives and even pulled its way off the streets and onto the dance floor.

Firsts

Not only in music, but in the world of technology and politics too, Blacks began to be recognized. The first Black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, was crowned. The Reverend Jesse Jackson became the first Black presidential candidate, and although he was ranked in the polls, was still believed not to have a real chance. The first holiday commemorating a Black was passed through Congress, establishing a National holiday in the name of Martin Luther King. Even Guion Bluford, a 40 year old Air Force Lieutenant, who flew 144 combat missions in Vietnam, became the first Black in space.

The first woman went into space this year, when Sally Ride took part in the mid '83 flight of the challenger.

NASA

Guion Bluford

With momentous events taking place seemingly everyday, it wasn't anytime at all before one event was pushed out of the spotlight by another. Such transitions could tag this year as nothing less than a year of change.

MOVIES

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CHRISTINE

Stephen King, the author famous for the novel and movie *Cujo,* kept his fans in horror as he brought us the story of a boy and his car. Not just any car though; *Christine* had the soul of Satan. It changed Arnie Cunningham, as played by *Keith Gordon,* from a wimp into a stud.

Arnie's parents wouldn't let him keep the '58 Plymouth at home, so he took it to a do-it-yourself garage. After many weeks of work, the car was restored to nearly its original self, but the school bullies decided to walk over Cunningham once again. One night, they sneaked into the garage and demolished the car. When Arnie returned the next morning, tears filled his eyes as he gazed upon his creation. He asked "show me," as the car amazingly restored herself.

Possessed, Christine killed each of the bullies and eventually Arnie as well. Two of Arnie's friends saw how the car was taking him over. They decided to crush the demon car. In their attempt, Arnie was thrown through her windshield and died. They succeeded in smashing the car, but paid a very high price.

Perhaps this wasn't the end of the automobile, for as the movie was ending, we saw the bumper reforming, possibly rebuilding herself once again.

SUDDEN IMPACT

Clint Eastwood took to the screen once again as Dirty Harry and didn't disappoint his fans in the hit *Sudden Impact*. The rapidly out-of-step San Francisco cop took the law into his own hands and rid the streets of vermin. Yet, at the same time, a murderer was doing the same thing. They traveled, Harry for a supposedly easy murder investigation, and the murderer to the tiny coastal town of San Polo. Unknowingly Harry fell in love with the killer (a very attractive Sondra Locke). Avenging her sister and herself, she killed all the brutal rapists. That is, all but one who sought to relive that "good time". Even the cavalry couldn't save her like Harry. The movie ended with the murders blamed on the rapist, and Harry holding her, with his 44 Magnum glistening in the night.

TWO OF A KIND

Total destruction—that's what God had planned for the Earth in the movie *Two of a Kind*, unless three of his angels could find one good, decent human being worth saving. The angels chose *John Travolta* as their model of human decency. Unfortunately, John's first act was robbing a bank. The bank teller from whom he chose to obtain the money was none other than *Olivia Newton-John*. As it turned out, Olivia pulled a fast one on John by placing paper in his shopping bag and keeping the money for herself. Needless to say, God was not pleased with Travolta and was about to carry out his plans of destruction. The angels begged God for some time. Travolta would surely shape up. God now had a new set of conditions for the Earth to be saved. John and Olivia must make a sacrifice for each other before the end of the week. Olivia made her sacrifice early in the week by going to jail when she refused to identify John as the man who tried to rob the bank. Travolta was another story. Time had all but run out as a crazed gunman took Olivia as his hostage. John gave up his life, or so it seemed, in an attempt to save her. As the movie ended, John was miraculously healed, making God the true hero of the movie.

DEAD ZONE

A former English teacher, as played by the brilliant *Christopher Walken*, was in for a disaster as he dropped his girl friend off and drove toward home. He hit an overturned tanker, and as a result, was in a coma for over five years. He awoke to find his sweetheart married, with a child, and himself with a strange new power. He could see into the future by merely touching someone. Through his visions, he saved a girl from a burning building, a boy from drowning, saw a town's murderer, and saw a congressman becoming president. But, this man was going to be the one to launch a nuclear holocaust. Therefore, our hero concluded that the only way to save the world was to kill the future president. In his attempt, he was shot, but the press was there to photograph the cowardly politician holding a child for protection, thereby ruining his chances for any government position. Our hero died as a mad assassin, yet he saved us from another world war.

Let's take a look back at

The Hottest Movies.

Some movies generated multi-million dollar side line productions. Just like E.T., Return of the Jedi *brought us t-shirts, action figures, and other various items.*

Flashdance *started a fashion trend (the torn and comfortable look), and sold millions of tapes from the sound track.*

But this year's movies, like so many in the past, varied in style and character.

Barbra Streisand starred in her hit musical Yentl, *and Tom Cruise used* All the Right Moves *to run his* Risky Business.

Other movies made us realize the possibility of global thermonuclear war, for example War Games, *or some were just plain ol' comedies, like Woody Allen's* Zelig, *or* The Big Chill.

A few movies, such as The Rocky Horror Picture Show, *continued to play and even developed a cult following.*

Whether going on a date, seeing your favorite actor, or just having a good time, we continued seeing movies, and anticipated the ones to come.

Show students nothing these movies

Pg 22 no different

nice layout!

Motivation and self-discipline are the first steps to

Getting The Body Beautiful.

The desire to be physically fit and to have a body that shows it, is something which we all possess. This desire was most likely responsible for the relentless hours we spent looking through popular magazines or shape-up books such as Victoria Principal's **The Body Principal** for a work-out regimen. Many others turned to the guidance programs of spas or some type of regular routine at home or the "Y". Cara Hardesty, Jon Yarbrough, Lori Goldsmith and Tony Goodwin were just a few seen frequenting the "Y". Lacy Silcox was really into weightlifting and was able to bench-press up to 340 lbs. Most serious about his running would have been Jeff Gordon who did his best to run 10-15 miles a week, weather permitting. Even some teachers were fitness aware. Ms. Ellis for example, runs regularly and participated in numerous competitive races.

The key to making the regimen profitable though, was the continuance of motivation. World class runner John Sinclair once said, "To maintain your motivation, find somebody to exercise with." Many of us took his advice and teamed up with a friend. Very few, if any of us, however, were striving for a Herculean look. We were simply out to reap the benefits of a trim, flexible, and toned up physique. Many in fact didn't have to sign up at the local spa or gym, but got the build-up necessary through the physical education classes offered at school or through participation in a sport such as football, basketball, wrestling, or baseball. Our efforts were not futile, as very few schools can boast of a 10-0 record in football.

Beyond exercising for physical benefits, we found that it was actually a way to attain psychological and emotional strength through the building of inner security and a better self-image. With all these benefits and the gaining of self-discipline, it wasn't too difficult for us to continue motivating ourselves to staying in shape and reaping the benefits so close at hand.

David Dunbar gets his work-out through his physical education class.

Squatting 540 pounds, Lacy Silcox is West's most successful weightlifter.

Jon Yarbrough stays in shape with frequent work-outs at the Y

Becky Moore dances on Main Street during the annual Car Show, which she participated in through Studio L Dance Company, where she stays fit.

Karen Pruitt works hard for the money at Winn Dixie.

What did you do After School?

"Oh, I had to work last night" is the most frequently heard excuse for oversleeping, gaping yawns, lack of completed homework or unkept dates.

Fast food chains and supermarkets were probably the largest employers of part time student help.

A person suffering from terminal Mac attacks might be served by Cindy Plemmons, Cara Hardesty, Nancy Waldrop, or Sydney Pruitt. Or those who had switched were handed their Whoppers by Scott Thomas, or Dale Maxwell. Monique Hughes could be found in the Land of Burger.

Helping the public check out or carry out at the grocery stores were Chris Allen at Community Cash, Durkee Conners at Bi-Lo and Jeff Gordon, Marshall Dillon, Lisa Baker, Darla Pinkerton, Jeff Marlow, and others at various Ingles markets.

Other students found somewhat more unique jobs. Tracy Orr pumped gas at Etowah Gulf, Augie Cavagnaro served up the Big Potatoes at the Mall. Kim Ricks passed out the aspirin at Eckerd's, Sheila Justice worked at Carolina Village. James Connell assisted at Lakewood Manor, and Lisa Logan cashed your checks at First Federal.

Many more of our fellow students could be found around the area working at various jobs, some ordinary, some rewarding both in satisfaction and money.

If we didn't work to meet our car payments, save for college, buy some new tapes or stereo equipment, splurge on the latest fashions, or just plain old "blow it," then why? Maybe for the increased sense of independence it gave us.

Vicki Tucker can still smile at the end of another long day at JC Penney

Operating a forklift at Van Wingerden's is one of the many tasks Jeff Lauffer performs

Rhonda Beddingfield checks out many a customer at Sky City

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With the choices we face today, many students prefer a

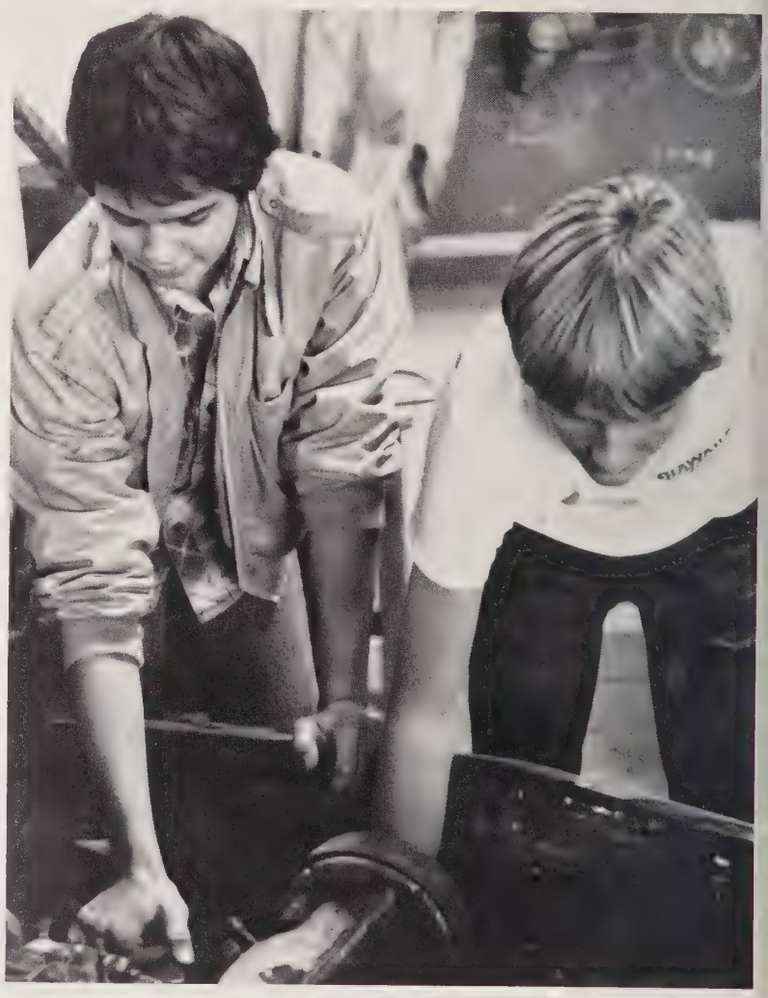
Vocational Education.

Not all of our students planned on a college education. Courses like Home Economics, Distributive Education, Typing, Carpentry, Shop, Child Care, Health Occupations, and Masonry offered students an alternative after graduation, by teaching them valuable skills. These vocational courses gave them the work experience they needed to secure jobs after graduation. They found jobs inside the school while they qualified themselves for jobs outside the school.

Vocational students received the background for what lay ahead: either a technical school, immediate jobs, or home life. They gained much needed skills to help cushion the realities of the adult world.

Tim Howell and Bear McCombs spend many hours building the livestock stables at the Agriculture Center near the airport.

Woody Heatherly and Gary Morse learn more than the basics on engine repair.



Needs a comment

Reading stories is one of the many tasks Karen Williams enjoys in Child Care.

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Brian Orr puts the finishing touches on his solid oak table

Leslie Neely and Robin Suttles practice C.P.R. in their Health Occupations class

We'll never forget our

Friends From Foreign Lands.

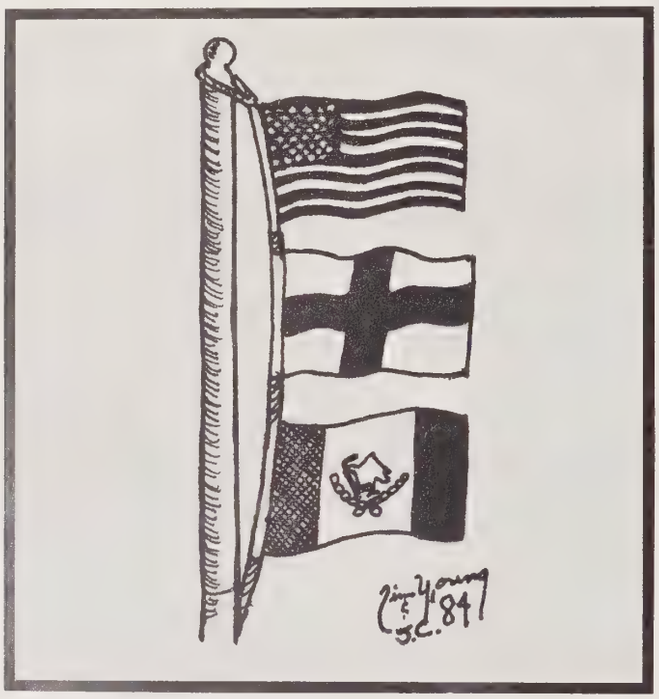
Ana Isabel Sada lives in Piedras Negras, Coahila Mexico. Although Mexico has a lower standard of living than the U.S., she and her family, (her parents, sister, and brother) live in a two-story house and have a maid.

To further her education beyond high school, she plans to attend the University of Mexico.

"Fashions and the people are much like home," commented Ana. The main culture differences are in the religion, which is predominately Catholic there, and in the meals. They eat a small breakfast, a small supper, with the largest meal of the day being lunch around two o'clock. Although Ana loves cheesecake, she doesn't care for many other American foods.

Ana came to spend a year with us to learn American ways and make new friends.

Ana Sada from Mexico.



Riikka and Ana show that friendship is a universal language.

Riikka Jokinen from Finland.

Typically blond, seventeen year old Riikka Marianne Jokinen, from Espoo, Finland continued her high school education with us before entering a college in Helsinki.

She found American culture and life style quite different from what she was accustomed to. For instance, in Finland, young people start dating much later, waiting until about age 17 or 18. However, there is much more freedom in accepted practices. Couples sometimes stay out all night and may not even return the following day. Her favorite activities include going to parties, to the beach, especially to swim in the rain, and skiing in winter. Dates do not include trips to the drive-in movie, because there are none there. Riikka said that nearly everyone has a sauna in the home, and in her family's ten room house, there is not only a sauna, but an indoor swimming pool. She lives with her mother, father, and one brother.

Riikka speaks French, Swedish, German and English. She likes Volvos, cats, horses, red, comfortable clothes and especially tall, nice men.

The group visits the Governor's Mansion.

Exploring the Susan Constance excites the imagination.

We rendezvoused with history

in Williamsburg.

"Give me liberty or give me death!" The spirit of these famous words uttered by Patrick Henry over 200 years ago echoed everywhere during the 5th annual Williamsburg tour. The group toured the remains of Jamestown, the Battlefield at Yorktown, and the restoration of Williamsburg.

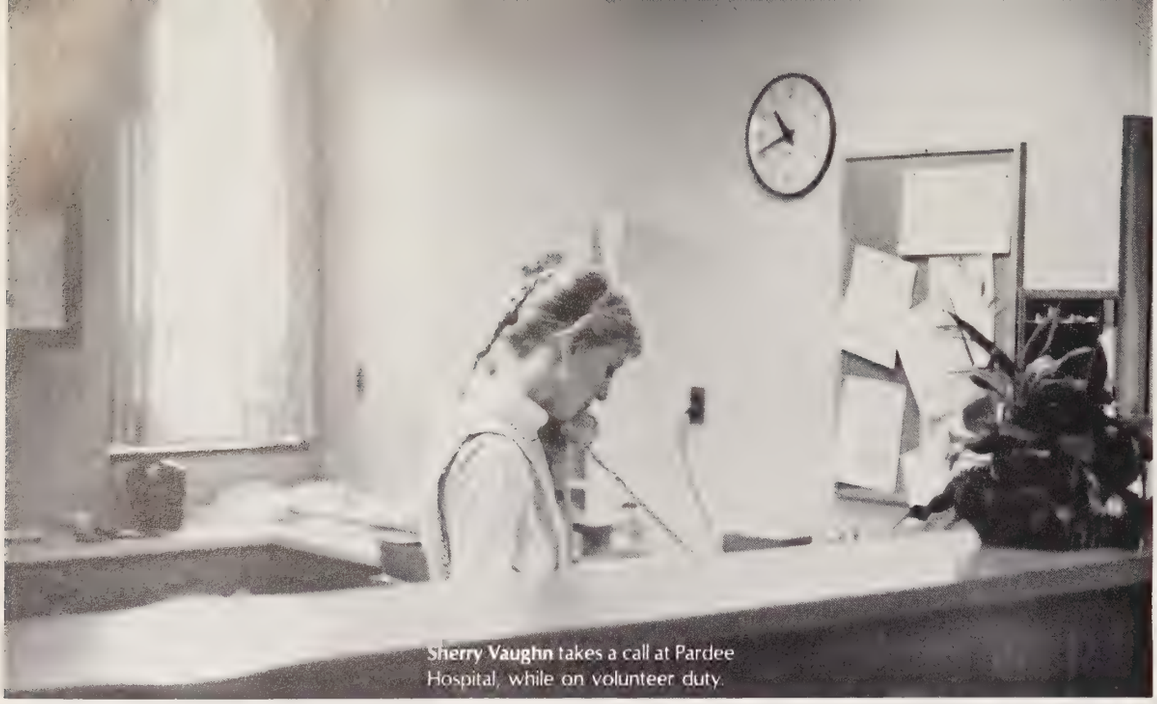
The tour of Williamsburg involved much more than just parading through buildings. Visitors were transformed into Colonials as they dipped bayberry candles, presented a petition to the Governor, took a Lanthorn (3 sided lantern) Tour by night, danced Colonial dances, and sampled Colonial recipes at authentic taverns.

Next the group visited Yorktown, site of the American defeat of the British in 1781. Wind and cold kept this visit brief.

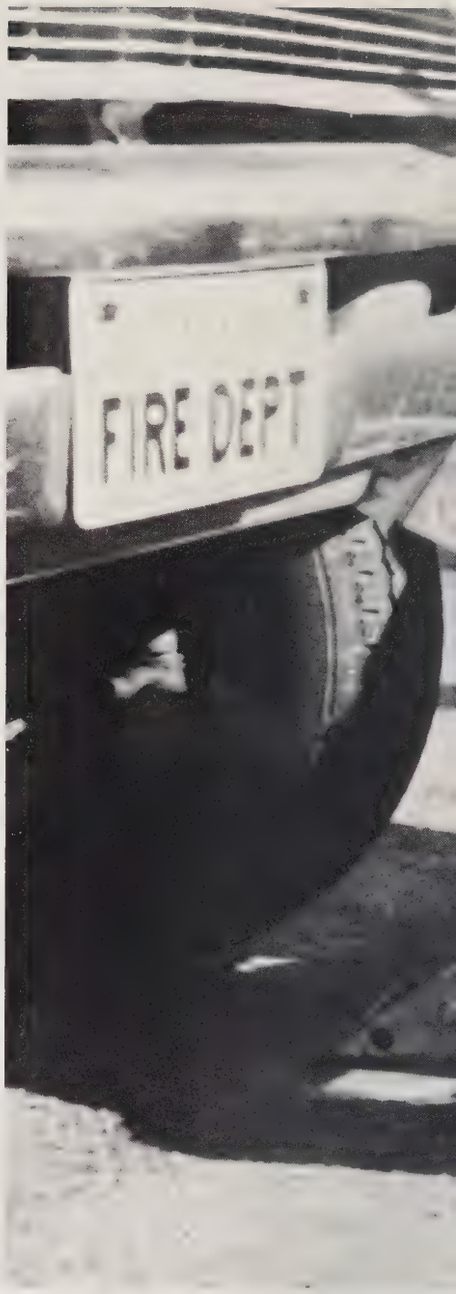
Then came **free time!** *Most went to the unique Lightfoot Pottery for shopping. A few elected to stay in Williamsburg's historical area, shopping and touring places such as the College of William and Mary.*

On Sunday, the group participated in a service at the old church in Jamestown. Before returning home, they toured the glass blowing exhibit and full-size replicas of the ships which brought the settlers to Jamestown.

The trip was a great success. Thank you, Mr. Pace, for a great adventure into our nation's past.



Sherry Vaughn takes a call at Pardee Hospital, while on volunteer duty.



Though we are young, many realize that our volunteer work is an important part of our

Service to Our Community.

High school was a time for maturing, and maturity meant taking responsibility, making decisions, and giving freely of oneself. But for some of our students, it wasn't enough to experiment with these qualities at home or school; they were willing to move out into the community to take active parts in what might eventually become a prominent part of their adult lives. These were our volunteers, making a praise worthy effort to make Henderson County a better and a safer place to live.

The most commonly found volunteer in our school was the fireman. At West alone, the number of volunteer firemen would approach thirty. Multiple hours must be put in weekly by these volunteers to train themselves for the task of fighting a fire. They must condition themselves to where responses to emergencies are almost automatic. In addition to this, many take emergency medical training for a number of other emergencies besides fire. Being a volunteer fireman was definitely part of a maturing process, for it required a great deal of time and sense of responsibility to prepare to make crucial decisions, if necessary. Jamie Whitaker, Darrin Whitaker, Donnie Garren, Sidney Pruitt, Anthony Bailey and Rusty Darnell were just a few of the junior volunteer fireman seen going through routine drills on Monday nights at the Mtn. Home Volunteer Fire Department. These enthusiastic students made Henderson County a much safer place.

Another strong volunteer program in Hendersonville was that at the YMCA. Their youth programs were highly accredited, and the United Way budgeted the Y $54,250 to continue activities such as a swim program for handicapped youngsters, an after-school day care, academic tutoring for needy youth, and a big brother-big sister type program called Y-Pals. One of the most devoted in his assistance was Jon Yarbrough, one of our students. Jon coached a basketball team of 8-10 year olds for the Y every Tuesday night and directed them through every game. Jon was an ambitious student, who in his volunteer work has amassed over 400 hours.

Using the Jaws of Life, Jimmy Gasperson and Rodney Smith practice by lifting the medical van.

Engine 31 is Mountain Home's most used truck.

There was also a volunteer program at Pardee Hospital where many found a way to serve our community. Sherry Vaughn, Jon Yarbrough, Suzanne Masters and Jennie McFalls participated in a program that required going to Pardee once every weekend to work a four hour shift.

For anyone who wanted to become a working and serving part of our community, the opportunities were there, and many of us were mature enough to take that challenge.

Volunteering himself at the Y, Jon Yarbrough gives pointers to the 8-10 year olds whom he coaches.

This was the once a year celebration in which we could reunite as one, representing our school. It was

A Time to Show Pride and Loyalty.

It was a brisk, cool night as alumni, students, teachers and other Falcon fans packed Johnson Field. Homecoming week had been filled with spirit and pep promoted by dress up days, posters, fence stuffing and the powder puff game.

The climax of Homecoming week festivities was underway. As the game began, the Falcons scored the first TD against the Owen Warhorses, but it was soon matched by an Owen TD which left the score tied at 7 all. By half-time though, the Falcons had run away with two more TDs which left the Warhorses trailing far behind at 21-7.

Finally it was time for the Homecoming Court to be presented. The ten beautiful ladies walked out onto the field as the band played the evening's theme song, "You Are" by Lionel Richie. After the last candidate was announced, the moment we had all been waiting for came. The announcer held us in suspense. "And now YOU ARE our 1983 Homecoming Queen, Miss Michele Simpson." While taking the traditional ride around the track in a shiny black MG, she waved to the crowd which paused to wish her well.

Crown bearers for the 1983 Homecoming festivities were Dustin Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Case, and Tiffany White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skip White.

The game then resumed with the Warhorses scoring one other TD. However, the Falcons raged on, scoring TD after TD leaving the final score at 42-14.

After the game, everyone carried the excitement and enthusiasm to the gym where we rocked with WCOZ Rock 101. The excellent turnout and the special effects used at the dance were very impressive. Near the end of a great evening, Rock 101 dedicated a dance to our Queen.

Homecoming 1983 will be a fond memory.

Court members and their escorts: Kris Summey, escort, Sean Merrill, Angie Owen, Craig Ott, Patricia Livingston, Stan Sumner, Becky Moore, Tim Trantham, Michele Simpson, Rodney Reep, Denise Blackwell, Bobby Eubanks, Julie Hunter, Al Lee, Tracy Wiggins, Mike McGraw, Frances Combs, John Justus, Cara Hardesty, Darrin Whitaker.

Tracy Wiggins

Although the five underclassmen participants were not given the chance to lay claim to the title of Homecoming Queen, they displayed much charisma during the festivities.

Representing the Junior class were Tracy Wiggins, Cara Hardesty, and Frances Combs. Their escorts were Mike McGraw, Darrin Whitaker, and John Justus, respectively. The sophomore class was represented by Kris Summey and Angie Owen. Escorting them were Sean Merrill and Craig Ott. Extracurricular activities the young ladies were involved in were numerous, ranging from cheerleading to student council, while outside activities included such sports as horseback riding, tennis, swimming and skiing. Each was an active member in her church.

Cara Hardesty

Frances Combs

Kris Summey

Angie Owen

Michele's school activities centered around cheerleading. She was a J.V. cheerleader her sophomore year and was a Varsity football and basketball cheerleader her last two years. She served as captain of the football squad. She was also an active member of the FBLA, FCA, FHA and the Pep Club. Michele plans to attend UNC-Asheville in the fall.

Michele Simpson is all smiles during the Homecoming festivities. She takes the traditional ride in a shiny black MG.

A bouquet of roses is given to Michele Sims as she is congratulated from last year's queen, Tra[illegible] Mann.

Becky Moore

◀ During Becky's three years at West, she was on the J.V. cheerleading squad and the Varsity football and basketball squads. She served as captain of the basketball squad. She was also a member of the Pep Club, the Keywanettes, and she was active in NHS for two years. She hopes to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the fall.

Denise Blackwell

Denise was on the Varsity football cheering squad for two years and also served on the Varsity basketball squad. She was a member of FCA, and was also active in FHA her sophomore and junior years. This was Denise's third year on Homecoming Court. She plans to attend college for a major in advertising and a minor in communications. ▶

Patricia Livingston

◀ This was the fourth year that Patricia was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was also a member of the Pep Club and was active in the FHA her sophomore and junior years. This was Patricia's second year on Homecoming Court.

Julie was active in the Pep Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and FBLA. She was a J.V. cheerleader her sophomore year and was a Varsity football and basketball cheerleader for two years. Julie plans to pursue a career in business management. ▶

Julie Hunter

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Even with the lady jocks leading the way, others find the rough stuff is hard on

Part-time Athletes.

Although the weather failed to agree with our Powderpuff activities, the day was definitely fun-filled. It was an enjoyed break to leave classes behind and pile into the stadium to cheer on our favorite candidates. The "girls" nervously dressed and primped before the game and were ready to flaunt themselves in the half-time festivities. Such candidates were Stephanie Sumner, Joelella Lauffer, Dickella Hensley, Jamie Hardin and Drewsilla Hembree. Each candidate collected "pennies . . . nickels . . . and dimes" all week and some even stood at the end of the lunch line to collect all the change. Our football "cheerleaders" showed up wearing t-shirts, skirts, and shades. They pepped up the fans by leading us into "Go Bananas!", "Tick, Tick Boom" and "We're too, too cool." Finally the big moment had arrived and it looked as though the seniors might have to give up their tradition of a perfect 1-0 season. But the lady jocks had forgotten one very important point, "SENIORS NEVER LOSE!" So the scoreboard magically changed in favor of the seniors.

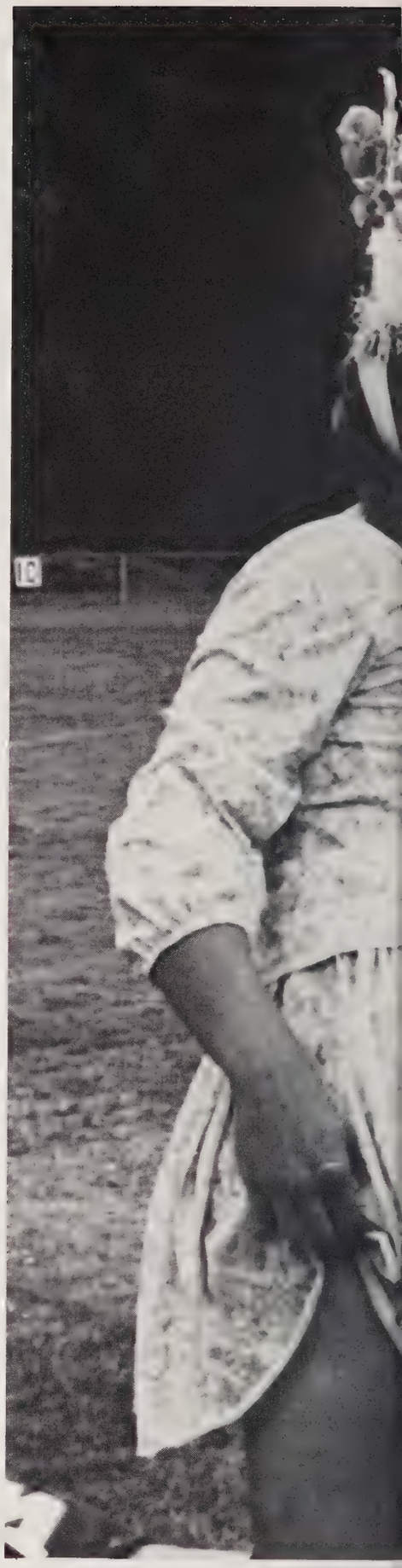
Half-time arrived and Stephanie Sumner was crowned with the coveted crown and title of Powder-Puff Queen. No sooner had "she" been crowned, when she was seen immodestly tearing across the field with the squad of jealous cheerleaders in hot pursuit. As Stephanie tried to jump the fence, her beautiful outfit was torn from her and triumphantly returned by the cheerleaders.

Part-time athletes as well as part-time beauty queens discovered that the grass isn't always greener on the other side of the fence.

Kerry Johnston breaks away for a yardage gain for the underclassmen.

Very pretty side shots made

The girls nervously await the judges' final decision.



Stephanie Sumner smiles proudly as she shows the crowd a little leg.

The "cheerleaders" show excellent form while climbing into a pyramid

Good 'ol Stan. Come on, show us a smile

Mark Hartsell adjusts his appearance during the game

Be careful when using the photos

After putting up with the pressures of school and tests, we escaped and ventured Into the Night.

Ah, relentless and never-ending homework, joyous teachers ranting and raving about papers, programs, essays and lab reports, and let us not forget tests day in and day out, these have become habit to every student. But, watch out! When it hit 3:00 Friday afternoon, a different light was shed on our lives. We were free for two precious days, free to relax, go to ball games or go out with friends. It was our time and most of us planned for every minute. Popular hangouts Friday night were ball games and the Pizza Hut. It seemed the place to be was at a Falcon ball game. Friends met and the cheering began.

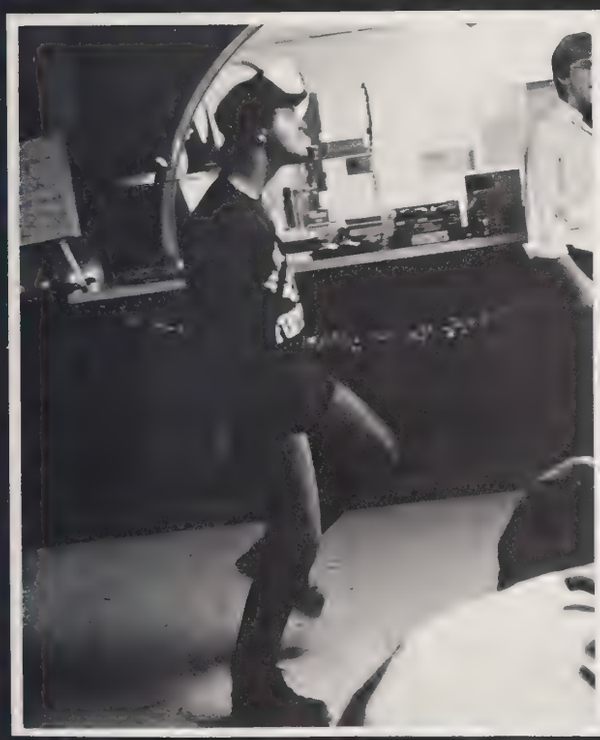
With the opening of the new Blue Ridge Mall, another outlet for spare time and spare money was found as several students discovered the joys of the Zebra II Automatic pistol which could be found at K-Mart for $1.57, and others spent quarter after quarter at Spaceport, the video game room. Camelot Records was a popular hangout. You probably would have found many a student spending the remains of their paycheck on the newest album. Some even found gas money amid other expenses and planned a night in the booming metropolis of Asheville. By only going for a quick half-hour drive, we had the mall, movies, and even Patton Avenue to choose from. Perhaps on an impressive first date, you went to Annabell's and then to a movie. But did dates get less and less exciting after that first one?

There were always those "few" who seemed to spend Saturday nights in solitary confinement. Either they had a boyfriend/girlfriend at college or they just couldn't find any action. For those few poor souls, time could be spent listening to records, eating, sleeping, or staying up for videos. No matter what you did during the weekend, it had to be more fun than what you did those "other" five days.

Steven Stroup, Jim Zeman, Tony Goode and John Beck celebrate after a Friday night basketball game.

Hardin Watkins and Mark Jones spend their last quarter at the Arcade.

Drew Hembree and Shannon Caldwell are relieved to know their show was a success.



Mark McGraw displays his "Curly Shuffle" abilities.

Reversed pages are a little dated today

Suzanne Boehlke and Stan Sumner strut their stuff.

It's been all for one and one for all for the past years. Now we ask in despair, what are we going to do for

The Rest of Our Lives?

It was easy for seniors to have mixed emotions about their last year of high school. The first week back was fun, seeing friends and strutting around on familiar ground while using and sometimes even abusing our senior privileges. Soon this feeling diminished and the familiar questions of "Where have you applied to college?" and "What are you going to do after high school?" seemed to find their way into every conversation.

Seniors had definite rules they had to follow in order to qualify as true seniors. First, sophomores had to be reminded of their age at all times. A favorite statement concerning sophomores was, "You're young, you'll adjust." Next, senior privileges had to be made up — creativity was the key. Last, but not least were college days. A day to go and visit the college of your choice, and get around the rule, skip once get the trailer.

Somehow, through the good and bad of growing up we have all made it this far. We will now go on and succeed in our own separate ways. Friends may be dispersed throughout the state or even country, but it is up to us to ensure that our paths cross again.

Front Row: *Weasel, Big D., Walrus*
Back Row: *Misery, Booger, Boots, Joe, Mule, Jisum, Hoy Soy.*

Front: *Dingy, G.A., Megageorge, Durkee-bird, Zebra, Jeannaloid,*
Back Row: *Beaker, Speedy, Martha.*

Augie Cavagnaro, *Piggy Justus, Jim Taylor, Bear McCombs, Timothy Howell.*

The "Trojans," Front Row: *David Woods, Dale Pressley, Joel Lauffer Rodney Reep, Trent Hodges,* **Back Row:** *Stewart Nicholson, Jeff Lauffer, Randy Norton, David Pressley, Mike Beck*

Angie Youngblood, *Rebecca Weaver, Carol Haynes, Denise Blackwell, Amanda Weaver, Karen Livingston, Alison Howard, Traci Neil, Joanne Carlson, Alicia Guffey, Becky Moore, Darla Pinkerton, Michele Simpson, Julie Hunter*

too many groups included action

Front to Back: *Cam Sumner, Steve Ledbetter, Tim Trantham, Al Lee Richard Hensley.*

Nothing can break the

Bond of Friendship.

At times, life seemed dreary and at others, it was glorious. To share the warmth of your happiness, or cry with sorrow, you needed someone with an open ear and an understanding heart. You needed someone to depend on, and someone to depend on you.

You spent almost every Friday or Saturday night going out for pizza, to see the latest movie, or watch a familiar football or basketball game. Even though it may have rained, you had a flat, or you lost your keys, somehow they overlooked it all and still had a good time. No matter how badly you may have hurt them, or what happened, the years of shared memories let them ignore the problems.

The tests, grades, jobs and sports were all important, but the value of a true friend outweighed them all.

Front to back: *Dianne Orr, Angie Lyda, Robin Suttles, Monique Hughes, Debbie Raines, and Tish Mills.*

Cindy Plemmons, *Tracy Chambers, Rita Davis, Therese Batzdorfer, Cathy Carver, Dottie Jernigan, Kim Nix, Pam Shipley, and Karen Takac.*

Daryl Waldrop, *Kris Wolfe, James Connell, Jim Nabor, and Darrin Waldrop.*

Connie Lewis, *Marvin Sanders, Kim Ricks, Lydia Phipps, Chris Law, Dawn Burleson, Lois Simmers, and Kerris Sumner.*

stairsteps aren't appealing

Front to back: *Lisa Logan, Gretta Mills, Jody Taylor, Anthony Pulley, and Vincent Washington.*

Cindy Bell, *Roger Freeman, Sheila McKinna, Patty Corn, Phil Carpenter, Tracy Orr, Brian Orr, Ricky Baker Dale Maxwell, and Ivan Leyva*

'Surprise' Tim Tranth
his birthday wi
ner, Kim Stone Da
Denise Blackwel, an

With the master switch on, power surged in all of our

Classes.

Every weekday morning you could count on it. People from all phases of life, with different dreams and hopes, blended together to form one common bond. They were all from a high school whose fame and high reputation were known across Henderson County. The switch was on—from being one step ahead of the competition to becoming better than the best.

The task of keeping a high reputation was taken seriously by all classes including the sophomores. They had to mature and take pride in their school. They were the class educated today to be tomorrow's leaders.

The junior class soon found that being the "middle men" wasn't all that it was cracked up to be. They were often lost in the fuss of being neither a rookie nor a pro. But the junior class had a certain drive that pulled them through it all and proved they were ready to move up.

By the time you were a senior being "better than the best" came almost naturally. Although the responsibility of setting an example was big, the senior class always led the way. It wasn't easy for the classes of '84, '85, and '86 to keep the high standards of West, but the Falcons have always had their own bit of "class."

ghosted pictures are dated

Just as we become so close, it's time to head

Who Knows Where.

Well, here they are. They've finally made it to the top, but sometimes being at the top isn't all that it's cracked up to be. This year's seniors realized this as they were faced with all the different tests, expenses and multiple responsibilities expected of a senior.

The ASVAB test, which each senior was required to take, was given in the early part of October. Nerves were in knots as each and every individual waited to discover the difficulty of the contents presented to him. As if one test weren't enough, all college-bound seniors were expected to take the SAT, which was also given in the early part of October. Most of the students who had registered for this test had taken it the previous year, but that did nothing to relieve the tension and anxiety of knowing that a lot of their chances of being accepted into college depended on the outcome of this test.

Most seniors experienced the dreaded disease of money-lessitis this year. Senior pictures ranged anywhere from $25 to $120, and class dues were $2 per person. Seniors found themselves burdened with the expenses of a cap and gown, invitations, and even their own diplomas for graduation. The future was already being paid for as $15 fees had to accompany each application to any prospective colleges.

The final year was one filled with much pressure. The college-bound student frantically tried to maintain or obtain a decent grade point average, while other students were faced with decisions concerning career choices. This was the last year to accomplish what you wanted to.

The senior year was not totally one of worry and anxiety. There were plenty of good times to remember. All of the Friday nights spent at football games and the local Pizza Hut afterwards can never be forgotten.

The seniors seemed to get closer to one another this year. It was as if they realized that this was it. Next year would see everybody going separate ways, and this would be the last year many friends would all be together.

There were mixed feelings of wanting to leave and grow up, and those of wanting to stay behind, afraid of finding out what lay ahead. School was the only life they had known for twelve years. Now was the time to find out what they could do on their own. It was time to discover what their years of maturing had made them.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Monique Hughes, Secretary; Richard Hensley, Vice-President; Vince Washington, Treasurer; Michelle Wilkie, President.

Chris Allen

Leif Allen

Leslie Allen

John Allison

Scott Bagwell

Anthony Bailey

Alan Baker

Lisa Baker

Ricky Baker

Joanne Baldwin

Tonya Baldwin

Gil Ballenger

Billy Barnwell

John Barnwell

Kenny Barnwell

Therese Batzdorfer

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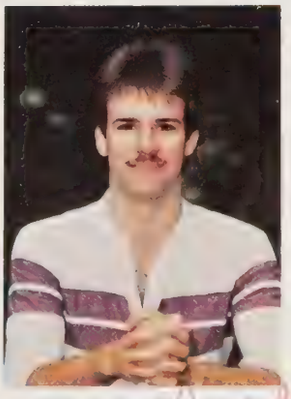
Rhonda Beddingfield

Cindy Bell


Mike Best

Use your photo of all these people

Panel these with names to the outside

Denise Blackwell

Kerry Blythe

Lori Brown

Charity Bryant

Tony Bryant

Cheryl Bryson

Dawn Burleson

Donnie Burnett

Steve Bush

Lucinda Byrd

Seniors stake out their area in the cafeteria first, and in 2nd lunch, their choice is by the windows. Sophomores and Juniors are forced to take whatever is left.

Glenn Cabe

Angie Cairnes

Chris Law and Patty Plutowski find out that a science lab isn't really that hard when explained by a good lab partner like Kreg Sheppard.

Dewayne Cairnes

Mal Callahan

Melissa Camp

Bryan Capps

Mark Carland

Joanne Carlson

Theresa Caroway

Phil Carpenter

Wendy Carpenter

Augie Cavagnaro

Tracy Chambers

Terri Ciccarello

Norman Clayton

Edwin Conard

David Conley

James Connell

Durkee Conner

Include copy + head line on each spread

Michael Cook

Sharon Anne Cooper

Bobbie Corn

Crystal Corn

Doug Corn

Elaine Corn

Patty Corn

Allan Cox

April Cox

Janet Cox

Jimmie Davenport

Ricky Davis

Rita Davis

Shannon Edwards

Tony Edwards

Bobby Eubanks

Greg Finch

James Finley

Leslie Fowler

Sharon Franklin

Could this be the look Wendy Carpenter gives after being called a "dingy chic"?

Roger Freeman

Mark Fruci

David Galyean

Joseph Garren Jr.

Larry Gasperson

Charlene Gentry

Jeanna Gillison

Tony Goodwin

Jeff Gordon

Jeff Gragg

Good times and telling jokes are part of a senior's lunch, as Anthony Pulley knows, but Don Jones finds out that laughing is a bit harder when your mouth is full.

Amy Gray

Alisha Guffey

Cathy Haney

Mark Hartsell

Carol Haynes

Deirdre Hensley

Richard Hensley

Trent Hodges

Jill Holder

Marty Hollingsworth

Melissa Holzinger

Alison Howard

Timothy Howell

Monique Hughes

Shawn Hummel

Julie Hunter

Ron Ingerick

Dottie Jernigan

Judi Johnson

Heath Johnson

Don Jones

Heather Jones

Mark Jones

Darci Judkins

John Justice

Sheila Justice

Tricia Justice

Carol Kaltenbach

Robert Keenan

Jon Keevert

Debbie King

John King

Jeff Lauffer

Joel Lauffer

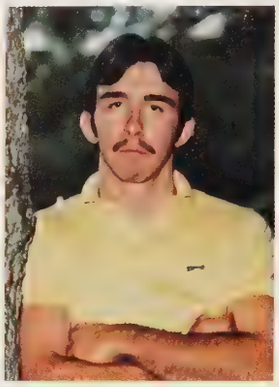
Try to avoid red eyes
speak to your portrait photographer

Chris Law

Stephen Ledbetter

Al Lee

Connie Lewis



Scott Lewis

Ivan Leyva

Karen Livingston

Patricia Livingston

Lisa Logan

Kristi Lollis

Angela Lyda

Doris Lyda

Somehow, a "dress-up" day was taken literally, as Denise Blackwell finds out. Joanne Carlson and Rebecca Weaver look on as a mysterious hand makes its move.

Rhonda Lyda

Joey Mahaffey

Tami Mashewske

Theresa Mathies

Ruth Mathis

Dale Maxwell

Byron McCombs

Allen McCrary

Cynthia McCrary

Michael McCraw

Donna McElroy

Kim McKelvin

Sheila McKinna

Gail McMinn

Mark McMinn

Greg Mease

Joan Metcalf

Gretta Mills

Tish Mills

Gary Mintz

Becky Moore

Keith Moore

Books are not all that is found in West's library. Seniors Hardin Watkins, Al Lee, and Juanita Reed check out the latest issues from the magazine shelves.

Wes Morse

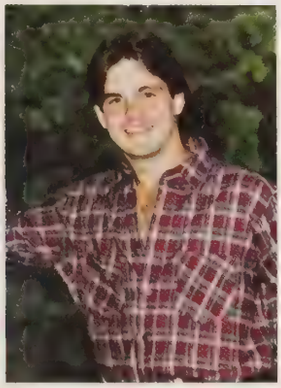
Jim Naber

Leslie Neely

Traci Neil

Stewart Nicholson

Kim Nix


Bryan Orr

Diane Orr

Tracy Orr

Pam Orrok

Brenda Owen

Bryan Owen

Keith Pace

Kim Parham

Danny Patenaude

Bruce Penland

Eric Penland

Inga Penland

Karen Penland

Lydia Phipps

Darla Pinkerton

Cindy Plemmons

Frankie Plemmons

Patty Plutowski

Tim Poole

Chuck Poston

Dale Pressley

David Pressley

Stephanie Price

Karen Pruitt

Seniors put in a lot of hard work to graduate. Marvin Sanders programs his computer during one of Mr. Burkhart's classes as he works toward one of his credits.

Karen Puckett

Anthony Pulley

Angela Quinn

Debbie Raines

Sandra Raines

Tim Trantham and his "best buddy" go out for a pizza

Johnny Ramsey

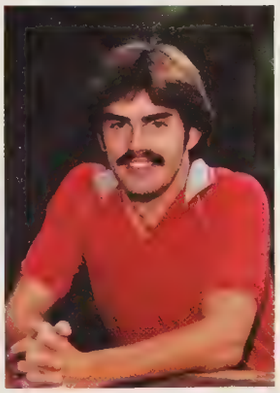
Lisa Randall

Todd Redden

Juanita Reed

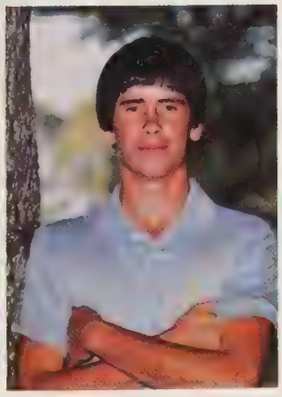
Rodney Reep

Mark Rhodes


Tim Rhymer

Scott Rice

Kim Ricks


Richie Roberts

Bobby Robinson

Marvin Sanders

Ginger Scarborough

Bosco Sellers

Kreg Sheppard

Pam Shipley

Lacy Silcox

Lois Simmers

Michele Simpson

Elizabeth Smith

Rodney Smith

Sherry Smith

Karen Snyder

"Seniors love Falcons" as the Senior homecoming banner shows. Dottie Lerngan, Theresa Mathis, and Patty Plutowski add their autographs to the banner to show their senior spirit.

Melinda Stanberry

Rodney Stanberry

Patrick Sullivan

Cam Sumner

Kerris Sumner

Stan Sumner

A Cheerleader in the stands can be louder than one on the field. Darci Judkins congratulates the Falcon football team in her own special way after a great TD run

Robin Suttles

Saundra Swanhart

Karen Takac

Elaine Taylor

Jody Taylor

Randy Taylor

Martha Tharp

Scott Thomas

Tim Trantham

Daryl Waldrop

Darrin Waldroup

Becky Ward

Vince Washington

Hardin Watkins

Donald Watts

Ronald Watts

Amanda Weaver

Rebecca Weaver

David Whitaker

Jamie Whitaker

Michelle Wilkie

Karen Williams

Maria Williams

Tim Williams

Bruce Wilson

Lisa Wilson

Jeannie Woods

Kris Wolfe

Kris Worley

Greg Young

Tim Young

Angie Youngblood

Tony Youngblood

Not Pictured: *Robert Anders, Dave Ballard, Gwen Ballard, Leon Bryson, Joel Buckner, Eric Capell, Kathy Carver, Traci Clark, Josh Cole, Pete Corn, Greg Conner, Stewart Gerwig, Susie Harvey, Melissa Holder, Steve Hyder, Junior Jackson, Sammy Johnson, Kim Kingsley, Jeff Kitchen, Jeff Marlowe, Chris McCall, Myra McGraw, Joe Morgan, Barry Mullinax, Randy Norton, Kim Perry, Jeff Stephens, James Taylor, David Travers, Thomas Woods.*

Seniors enjoy the heart of West High campus as Gil Ballenger, Rebecca Weaver, Keith Moore, Jon Keevert, and Angie Youngblood take a break in the courtyard.

Senior Directory

Allen, Chris Dalton — (College Prep): Wrestling 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary-treasurer 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Allen, Glenn Leif "Leif" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4, President 4.

Allen, Leslie Dawn "Haney" — (Vocational): FHA 4; HERO 3; Chorus 2

Allison, John Charles "Willie" "Wildman" — (Vocational): Basketball 2; Golf 2.

Anders, Robert Steve — (General): Football 2, 3, 4.

Bagwell, Donald Scott "Tiny" — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4.

Bailey, Anthony

Baker, Alan Linsey — (Business): Band 2, 3.

Baker, Lisa Anne — (College Prep): Annual Staff 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; All-State Band 3; INS Alternate 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Baker, Ricky Lynn "Rick" — (College Prep): FFA, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

Baldwin, JoAnne — (Business): DECA 2; HERO 3, 2nd Vice President 3; FBLA 4.

Baldwin, Tonya Denise — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3; Advanced Chorus 2, 3, 4, President 4; Chorus Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4, Secretary 4; FCA 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; NHS 3, 4; Senior Superlative – Most Talented.

Ballard, David Reece "The Mad Artist" — (General): Best In Show Art Award – 80-81 for Henderson County; Winner of Various Art Contests.

Ballard, Gwendolyn Bonnell "Gwen"

Ballenger, Clayton Gilbert "Gil" — (College Prep): Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Team 2; Spanish Club 2; Key Club 4.

Barnwell, Dewey Lee Jr. "Billy" — (General)

Barnwell, John Marlowe — (College Prep)

Barnwell, Kenneth Wayne "Kenny" — (Vocational): FFA 4; Science Club 2.

Batzdorfer, Therese Elizabeth — (General): HERO 4; Advanced Chorus 3, 4.

Beck, Michael A. — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Track 2, 4.

Beddingfield, Rhonda Faye — (Business): FCA 3, 4; Student Council 4; FBLA 4.

Bell, Cynthia Delynn "Cindy" — (Business): Advanced Chorus 4.

Best, Michael Dean — (College Prep): Governor's School 3.

Blackwell, Denise Helen "Bambi" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; FCA 3, 4; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; Track 4; Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4.

Blythe, Kerry James "Benny" — (Vocational): VICA 3, 4; Football 2.

Brown, Lori Lyn "L.B." — (Vocational): FFA 2; HOSA 3, 4.

Bryant, Charity Rene "Bubbles" — (Vocational): FHA 2; FCA 4; Drama 3, 4; Advanced Chorus 3, 4; Beginning Chorus 2; Senior Superlative – Most Unique.

Bryant, Tony D. — (General): FFA 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 3.

Bryson, Cheryl Lorraine — (College Prep): Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; FCA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; NHS 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Junior Marshal 3; All-State Band 2, 3, 4.

Bryson, Leon Harold — (Vocational): Wrestling 3.

Buckner, Joel Travis — (Vocational).

Burleson, Rhonda Dawn "Dawn" — (Vocational): DECA 2; Advanced Chorus 2, 3, 4; HOSA 4.

Burnett, Donald Lee "Donnie" — (College Prep): Football (trainer) 2, 3, 4; Basketball (trainer) 4; FCA 2; Key Club 4.

Bush, Steven Kerry "Steve" — (College Prep): Advanced Chorus 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Mars Hill Choral Clinic 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Who's Who in Music.

Byrd, Karen Lucinda "Lucinda" — (General): HOSA 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; FHAer of the Year 4; FHA Public Speaking Contest – 1st Place local and district, 3rd place state.

Cabe, Glenn Ray — (General): DECA 3, 4.

Cairnes, Angela Colette "Angie" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2; DECA 3, 4, Historian 4; Chorus 2.

Cairnes, Albert Dewayne "Dewayne" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Junior Marshal; Perfect Attendance.

Callahan, Jeffrey Mal "Mal" "Bubba" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.

Camp, Melissa Paige — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 4; Flag Corp 3; Student Council 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; FBLA 4; Drama 4; Chorus 4.

Capell, Eric F. "Ickabod" — (General): HOSA 4; Perfect Attendance 2.

Capps, Richard Bryan "Bryan" — (General): FFA 4.

Carland, Mark Lee "Turtle" — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Carlson, Joanne Lynn "Jonan" — (College Prep): Drama 2; Student Council 2, 3, Treasurer 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4, Co-Editor 4; Varsity Football Cheerleader 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 4; FCA 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students, Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Senior Superlative – Most Involved.

Caroway, Theresa.

Carpenter, Phil M. "Spitty" — (General): Band 2, 3.

Carpenter, Wendy Lynn — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, Vice President Marketing; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, President 4; Photo Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Computer Club 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council (Merit Member) 4; Jazz Band 4; Girl's State 3; All-State Band 3.

Cavagnaro, Augie Joseph — (College Prep).

Carver, Cathy May — (General): HERO 4.

Chambers, Tracy Leigh — (Vocational): Keywanettes 2, 3, 4; Track 3; FHA 2; HERO 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Thespians 3, 4, Secretary 4; Drama 3, 4.

Ciccarello, Theresa Lynn "Terri" — (College Prep): Wingspan Copy Editor 3, Editor 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, Historian 4; Student Council 3, 4; FCA 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; National Merit Scholar Commended Student.

Clark, Tracy Lynn "Air Head" — (Business): FHA 4.

Clayton, Norman E. — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4.

Cole, Josh Blake "Misery" — (College Prep): Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.

Conard, Edwin Herman Jr. "Eddie" — (College Prep): Track 3; Academic Olympics 3, 5th Place U.S. Constitution.

Conley, David Darryl — (Business): VICA 3; Band 2, 3.

Connell, James.

Conner, Orlando Durkee "Durkee" "Durkee-Bird" — (General): Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4.

Connor, Greg M. "Hog" — (General): FFA 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3.

Cook, Michael Wayne "Don Ho" — (College Prep): Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; FCA 4.

Cooper, Sharon-Anne "Sharon" — (College Prep): Tennis 2, 3; Swim Team 2, 3; Chorus 2; Yearbook Staff 3; Equestrian Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Flag Corps 2; Transferred from Cornado High School and Christ the King (Texas).

Corn, Bobbie.

Corn, Crystal "Porky" — (Vocational): HOSA 4.

Corn, Denise.

Corn, Patricia Lee "Porky" — (College Prep): FFA 2, 3, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; HOSA 4; Biology Club 2; FFA Sweetheart Award 2; County Competition 2nd place in District

Corn, Vesta E. "Elaine" — (Vocational): Beginning chorus 2; Drama 4.

Corn, William Douglas "Doug" — (Vocational) VICA 2, 3, Treasurer 3.

Cox, Allan.

Cox, April Lenora — (Vocational): Track 3, 4; HERO 2

Cox, Janet Lynne "Jan" — (Business): FHA 2, 3, Secretary 3; FBLA, 3, 4, Reporter 4; Academic Olympic Participant; Classroom Awards in: CP English II 2; Biology 2; Typing I 3; Proficiency Award in FHA 2; Encounter Award in FHA 2

Davenport, Jimmie Dee — (Vocational): Football Manager.

Davis, Richard Steven "Ricky" — (College Prep): JV Football 2; JV Basketball 3.

Davis, Rita Lynn — (College Prep): Drama Club 2 3, 4; FHA 3; Thespians 3, 4; Furman Scholar 3

Edwards, Anthony Farrell "Tony" "Captain" — (College Prep): Drama 3, 4.

Edwards, Shannon Kay — (Vocational): DECA 2, 3

Eubanks, Bobby Eugene — (College Prep): Baseball 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2.

Finch, Gregory S. "Gregg" — (General): Bus Driver 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4

Finley, James Russell — (General).

Fowler, Leslie.

Franklin, Sharon Diane — (General): HERO 4

Freeman, Roger Dale "R.J." — (General): FFA 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.

Fruci, Mark Francis — (College Prep): Band 2, 3; FBLA 4.

Galyean, David Howell Jr. — (Vocational): DECA 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4.

Garren, Joseph Blain Jr. "Joey" — (Vocational): VICA 2, 3, 4

Gasperson, Larry "Lude" — (Vocational).

Gentry, Charlene Denise — (Business): FHA 3; Student Council 2; Drama 4; Chorus 3; Advanced Chorus 4.

Gerwig, Stewart Lee "Sly" — (Business): Band 2, 3, Beginning Chorus 3; Advanced Chorus 4.

Gillison, Jeanna Ann — (College Prep): Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; All-State Band 2, 3; World History Award 2; Spanish I Award 3.

Goodwin, Tony Edward — (General): Wrestling 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 4; HOSA 4; Chorus 4; Qualified for Regional Track meet in Statesville 3.

Gordon, Jeffrey Todd "Gordie Gordie" — (College Prep): Cross Country 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

Gragg, Jeffrey Graham "Jeff" — (College Prep): Bus Driver 3, 4; Chorus 4.

Gray, Amy Lynn — (General): FHA 2, 3, 4; HERO 3

Guffey, Alisha Renae "Guppy" — (Vocational) HOSA 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3.

Haney, Cathy Renee — (College Prep): FHA 2, 3 FBLA 3, 4.

Hartsell, Mark Alan "Mule" — (College Prep): Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Key Club 4; Senior Superlative – Most Attractive

Haynes, Denise Carol "Winky" — (Business): Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; JV Cheerleading 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; Drama Club 4; FCA 2, 3; Business Math Award 2; Senior Superlative – Most School Spirited.

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Hensley, Deirdre Merrelle — (College Prep): Volleyball 2, 3; HOSA 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 3; Pep Club 2.

Hensley, Richard Paul — (College Prep): Student Council 3, 4, Junior Class Vice-President, Senior Class Vice-President; Key Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Varsity Football 3, 4, 2-year letterman, All Conference, All County

Hodges, William Trent "Rowdy" — (Vocational).

Holder, Melissa Michelle — (College Prep): Advanced Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Hollingsworth, Martin Wayne "Marty" — (College Prep): Newspaper Staff Art Editor 4.

Holzinger, Melissa Gay — (College Prep): Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

Howard, Alison Page "Al" — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3, 4, Student Body Vice-President 3, Student Body President 4; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; FCA 4; NHS 3, 4, Secretary 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Girl's State 3; INS 3, 4; Inter-Club Council 3; Hugh O'Brian Yough Leadership Conference 2; Chief Junior Marshal; Senior Superlative – Most Likely to Succeed.

Howell, Timothy Shane "Brother Howell" — (Vocational): VICA 2.

Hughes, Monique Elaine — (College Prep): HOSA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Junior Class Secretary 3; Senior Class Secretary 4; Junior Marshal.

Hummel, Shawn

Hunter, Julia Elizabeth "Yucko" — (Business): Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; JV Cheerleading 2, Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4; Student Assistant 4; FCA 2, 4; FBLA 4; I dare you award 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Hyder, Robert Steve "Steve" — (College Prep): Golf 2, 3, 4.

Ingerick, Ronald Edwin Jr. "Ron" "Hoy Soy" — (College Prep): JV Basketball Manager 2; Student Council 2, 3; Photography Club 3; Key Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Westwind Staff 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Inter-Club 3; Computer Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Superlative – Most Dependable.

Jackson, Junior.

Jernigan, Dorothy Adele "Dottie" — (General): Advanced Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Johnson, Gerald Heath "Heathen" — (Vocational): Wrestling 2, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

Johnson, Judith Delaine "Judi" — (Vocational): FHA 4, Secretary 4.

Johnson, Samuel Herbert "Sam" — (College Prep): JV Football 2; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2.

Jokinen, Rikka Marianne — (College Prep): Foreign exchange student; Student Council; Volleyball.

Jones, Don Gary "Big-D #35" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.

Jones, Heather.

Jones, Mark Rene — (College Prep): Golf 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Judkins, Darci L. — (College Prep): Keywanettes 3, 4, President 4; FCA 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Drama 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Chorus Ensemble 2, 4.

Justice, John M. — (College Prep): Wrestling 2; Golf 2, 4

Justice, Sheila Melinda "Flash" — (Business): FBLA 2, 4; JV Cheerleading 3

Justus, Tricia Annette — (Vocational): Chorus 3, 4.

Kaltenbach, Carol Ann — (Vocational): Chorus 3; Advanced Chorus 4; Drama 4; Band 2, 3, 4; HERO 3, 4, President 4, Boys Track Manager 3

Keenan, Robert Mitchell "DB" — (Business): Wrestling 4

Keevert, Jon W. — (College Prep): Baseball 2; Key Club 3; Tennis 3, 4.

King, Deborah Lynn "Debbie" — (Vocational): Drama 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; HOSA 4.

King, John — (College Prep and Business): Computer Club 2, 3, 4.

Kingsley, Kim.

Kitchen, Jeff D. — (General).

Lauffer, Jeffrey Charles "Chip" — (Business): Wrestling 2, 4.

Lauffer, Joel C. "Joel Train" — (Business): Wrestling 2, 4.

Law, Christopher West "Coleslaw" — (College Prep): Key Club 2, 3, 4, President 4, Sargeant at arms 3; Drama 4; FCA 4.

Ledbetter, Monty Stephen "Stephen" — (College Prep): NHS 3, 4; Math Team 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; INS 2, 3, 4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Senior Superlative – Most Involved.

Lee, Robert Allen "Al" — (College Prep): Football 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; All-Conference 3; Spanish Club 4; Furman Scholar; All-Conference Baseball.

Lewis, Arnold Scott "The Ghost" — (General): VICA 2; Football 2; Academic Olympics.

Lewis, Connie.

Leyva, Ivan Ray "Irv" — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4 Vice-President.

Livingston, Karen Leigh "Red" — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FBLA 3, 4, Vice President 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Senior Superlative – Most Athletic.

Livingston, Patricia Anne "Tricia" — (College Prep and Business): FCA 2, 4; FHA 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4.

Logan, Lisa Deneen "Wiggles" — (Business): FBLA 4; Chorus 2.

Lollis, Kristy "Tweety Bird" "Slugger" — (College Prep): Advanced Chorus 2, 3; HOSA 3, 4.

Lyda, Angela Lyn "Angie" — (College Prep): FHA 2; Keywanettes 2; Pep Club 3; HOSA 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Lyda, Doris.

Lyda, Rhonda Jean — (Vocational): HERO 4.

Marlow, Jeffrey Andrew "Muff-Man" — (College Prep): JV Basketball 2, 3.

Mashewske, Tamara Ann "Tami" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3; Flag Corps 2, 3.

Mathies, Theresa Lynn — Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Mathis, Ruth Ann — (College Prep): HOSA 4.

Maxwell, Dale Wayne — (Vocational): Horticulture I 2; Ag. Production I 3; Ag. Production II 4; FFA 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 3, 4; Band 2.

McCall, Chris — (Vocational).

McCombs, Richard Byron "Bear" — (Vocational): Football 2; VICA 2; Chorus 3; Drama 2, 3, 4.

McCrary, Alan — (Vocational): VICA 2, 3, 4.

McCrary, Cynthia Darlene — FBLA 2; HERO 3, 4, Vice President 3, Reporter 4; Pep Club 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

McCraw, Michael.

McElroy, Donna Lee — (Business): Thespians 3, 4; Keywanettes 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Advanced Chorus 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres 4; FCA 3, 4; Mars Hill Choral Clinic 3, 4.

McGraw, Myra Luica.

McKelvin, Kimberly A. "Kim" — (General): HOSA 4.

McKinna, Sheila Joyce "Telma" — (Business): HERO 3, Class Secretary 3; FBLA 4; ("A-Team Club" 3, 4); Chorus 3; Perfect Attendance 3; Senior Superlative – Friendliest.

McMinn, Abby Gail — (General).

McMinn, Mark — (College Prep): Spanish Club 2; DECA 4.

Mease, Greg W. "Weasel" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2.

Mehaffey, Joseph K. "Ash-Head" — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4.

Metcalf, Joan Leigh "Zebra" — (College Prep): HOSA 2; Student Council 3; Photography Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

Mills, Gretta Antoinette — (General): DECA 2; HOSA 4.

Mills, Tish Delphine — (College Prep): HOSA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FBLA 3.

Mintz, Gary E. — (College Prep): English Award 3.

Moore, Keith Odele "Boots" — (College Prep): Varsity Basketball 4; JV Basketball 2; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Moore, Rebecca Lynn "Becky" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Keywannettes 2, 3, 4; JV Cheerleading 2; Varsity Football Cheerleading 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading Captain 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Cheerleaders.

Morse, John Wesley "Wes" — (General): Wrestling 2, 3.

Mullinax, Barry Scott — (Business): FBLA 4; Library Assistant 4; Baseball 4.

Naber, James Raymond "Jim" — (College Prep).

Neely, Leslie Carol "Neels" — (College Prep): DECA 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; HOSA 3, 4; Student Council 3.

Neil, Traci Dee — (College Prep): Drama 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Class Officer – Secretary 2; Keywanettes 2, 3; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Furman Cheerleading Camp 3.

Nicholson, Stewart.

Nix, Kimberly Renae "Kim" — (General): FHA 2; HERO 3, 4.

Norton, Randy Steven "Montfy" — (General): Basketball 2; Science Club 2; Powderpuff Queen 3.

Orr, Bryan Kenneth — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Perfect Attendance 2.

Orr, Evelyn Diane "Diane" — (Business): FFA 2, 3, Secretary 3; Advanced Chorus 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Wrestling Statistician 3; FHA 2; Drama 3.

Orr, Tracy Troy "Tot" — (Vocational): VICA 2, 3, President 3; Baseball 2, 3.

Orrok, Pamela J. "Pam" — (College Prep): Wrestling Cheerleading 2, Statistician 3; HOSA 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

Owen, Brenda L. "Bo" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 4, Vice-President 4; FBLA 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, Manager 4; Chorus 4.

Owen, Bryan O'Neil — (College Prep): FCA 2; Key Club 2; INS 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.

Pace, Keith L. "Yogurt" — (Vocational): VICA 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Drama 3, 4.

Parham, Kimberly Jean "Stuck Between the Gears" — (General): FHA 2, 3, 4.

Patenaude, Daniel Joseph "Danny" — VICA 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Carpentry 2, 3.

Penland, Bruce Allen — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.

Penland, Eric "Joe" — (General): Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Drama 4.

Penland, Inga.

Penland, Karen A. "K.P." — (General): FFA 2; Pep Club 2; FHA 4; Pep Club 4; Track 4.

Perry, Kimberly Lynn "Kim" — (College Prep): Spanish Club 2; Tennis 3; Transferred from James F. Byrnes (South Carolina).

Phipps, Lydia Gayle — (College Prep): Band 2, 3; Flag Corps 3; FBLA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Keywanettes 3, 4.

Pinkerton, Darla Dawne — (College Prep): Softball 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Plemmons, Cynthia Renee "Cindy" — (General): FHA 2; FCA 2, 3; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; HERO 3; Thespians 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

Plemmons, Frankie Genevieve — (General): FHA 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2; Softball 2.

Plutowski, Patricia Marie "Patty" — (College Prep): Softball 2, 3; Track 4; FBLA 4.

Poole, Timothy Eugene "Tim" — (College Prep): Track 2.

Poston, Chuck Lester "Chic" — (College Prep): Football 3; Drama 4; Baseball 4; Track 3.

Pressley, Dale Alan — (College Prep): Football 2; DECA 4.

Pressley, David Lee — (College Prep): DECA 4.

Price, Stephanie L. "Steph" — (College Prep): Chorus 2, 4; HERO 4.

Pruitt, Karen Leigh — (Business): DECA 4.

Puckett, Karen S. — (Business): FHA 3; Track 3; FBLA 4.

Pulley, Anthony "Cavie" — (Vocational): Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain; Defensive player of the week – Brevard.

Quinn, Angela Leigh — (Business): DECA 2; HERO 3; FBLA 4.

Raines, Debra Jean "Debbie" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3; HOSA 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, Secretary 4; District Health Display Competition 3rd Place 2, 2nd Place 3; Student Council 3.

Raines, Sandra Denise — (Business): HERO 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

Ramsey, Johnny.

Randall, Lisa Michele — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; FBLA 4.

Redden, Kenneth Todd "Todd" — (College Prep): Track 2; DECA 3, 4, President 4.

Reed, Juanita Faye — (College Prep): FBLA 4; Pep Club 4.

Reep, Rodney Gene — (General): DECA 4; Drama 4.

Reid, Richard Kevin "Ricky" — VICA 3.

Rhodes, William Mark "Yogi" — (Vocational): Student Council 2; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 2; FCA 2.

Rhymer, Timothy John "Tim" — (College Prep): Golf 2, 3, 4.

Rice, Scott Dale — (College Prep): Track 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3.

Ricks, Kimberly Michelle "Kim" — (College Prep): Photo Club 2, 3, Secretary 2; Keywanettes 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; FCA 4; Journalism Typist/Reporter 4; Pep Club 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Roberts, Richard W. "Richie" — (Vocational): VICA 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2.

Robinson, Bobby Ray — (General).

Sanders, Marvin Eric — (College Prep): DECA 3, Parliamentarian 3; FBLA 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4; Computer Club 4.

Scarborough, Ginger.

Sellers, Ernest Bosco "Bosco" — (General): FFA 4.

Sheppard, Michael Kreg "Kreg" — (College Prep): Cross Country 3; INS 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; FCA 4; Computer Club 4, President 4; Math Team 2, 4; Jazz Ensemble 3, 4, Vice President 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; 9th Place in Geometry Division of WNC Math Contest; Nominated to North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics; Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Shipley, Pamela Lynne "Pam" — (Vocational). DECA 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4.

Silcox, Lacy Earl "Jisum" — Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2.

Simmers, Lois Ann — (College Prep): Photography Club 3; Drama 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

Simpson, Michele Denise — (College Prep): JV Cheerleading 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4, Captain 4; Pep Club 2, 3; FHA 3; FBLA 3; FCA 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4, Queen 4; Senior Superlative – Miss Senior.

Sistare, Pamela Leigh "Pam" — (College Prep): Student Council 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Softball 4; Spanish Club 2; Jazz Band 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Smith, Elizabeth Anne "Liz" — (College Prep): Keywanettes 3, 4; INS 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2; Junior Marshal.

Smith, Rodney A. "Smit" — (Vocational): FFA 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4, President 4; Baseball 3, 4.

Smith, Sherry

Snyder, Karen Beth "Snorpy" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3, 4.

Stanberry, Melinda Carol — (General): FHA 2; HERO 4; Gymnastics 2.

Stanberry, Rodney Leroy — (Vocational): VICA 4.

Stephens, Jeffrey "Jeff" — (General).

Sullivan, Patrick Leland "Pat" "Love-God" — (College Prep): Photo Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Photo Contest Awards; Inter-Club-Council 3.

Sumner, Cameron Ross "Cam" — (College Prep): Golf 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Band 2; INS 2, 3, 4.

Sumner, Kerris Delane — (Vocational): HOSA 4, Historian 4; FBLA 2; Pep Club 2; Office Assistant 4; Drama 3, 4; Chorus 3; Active Dance 3; ROTC 3; (3rd year at Seneca Valley High, Gaithersburg, Maryland).

Sumner, Stanley Abbott "Walrus" — (College Prep): FBLA 4; Key Club 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Bus Driver 3, 4; Senior Superlative – Most School Spirit.

Suttles, Robin Rene "Sissy" — (Vocational): FHA 2, 3; HOSA 4.

Swanhart, Saundra Marie "Sundra" — (College Prep): Photo Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Annual Staff 3, 4.

Takac, Karen Ann — (College Prep): HERO 4, Historian 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Taylor, Elaine Diane "ET" — (Vocational): HOSA 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 4; FHA 2.

Taylor, James Caroll II "Snake"

Taylor, Jody Diana — (General): Drama Club 4; Chorus 4; DECA 2.

Taylor, Randy John "Guam" — Wrestling 4.

Tharp, Martha Anne "Marti" – (College Prep): FBLA 4, Historian 4.

Thomas, Scott Alan — (College Prep): Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Trantham, Tim — (College Prep): Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 4; Cross Country 3.

Travers, Thomas David "David" — (Vocational): Computer Club 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Parliamentarian 3; INS 2; VICA 4; Most Outstanding in Carpentry I.

Waldrop, Daryl Manning — (College Prep): Computer Club 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Tennis 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.

Waldroup, Darrin

Ward, Becky Melinda — (Business): FBLA 4; Drama 4; Junior Marshal; Shorthand Competition 3.

Washington, Vincent Levan "Vince" — (College Prep): Football 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Treasurer.

Watkins, Frank Hardin "Hardin" — (College Prep) Varsity Football 3, 4; JV Football 2; Golf 2, 3; Basketball Statistician 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Lt. Governor 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Quiz Bowl 3; Student Council 3; Governor's Page.

Watts, Donald Leland "Donnie" — (Vocational)

Watts, Ronald Alden "Ronnie" — (Vocational)

Weaver, Amanda Jayne — (Business): FHA 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; FBLA 4.

Weaver, Rebecca Bixby "Bixby" — (College Prep). FHA 2, 3, County Secretary 3; Inter Club Council 2, Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; 2nd Place in Advanced Home-Economics (Academic Olympics); Home Economics Awards 3; Advanced Home Economics Award 2.

Whitaker, David Carroll — (General); Chorus 3, 4

Whitaker, Jamie.

Wilkie, Mary Michele "Michele" — (College Prep): Band 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Pep Club 2; Football Statistician 4; Senior Superlative – Most Dependable.

Williams, Karen Leigh — (College Prep): HERO 4.

Williams, Maria Georgia "George" — (College Prep): FCA 2, 3; Keywanettes 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; All-State Band 2, 3, 4.

Williams, Timothy Fred "Tim" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3.

Wilson, Bruce.

Wilson, Lisa Sharon — (Business): FBLA 4; HERO 3; Pep Club 2, 3.

Wolfe, Kristin Shawn "Kris" — (College Prep): Band 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Math Team 2; Junior Marshal; NC Governor's School (Summer 3-4); Senior Superlative – Most Likely To Succeed.

Woods, Marilyn Jean "Jeannie" — (Vocational): Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Basketball 3; Softball 2, 3, 4.

Woods, Thomas David "David".

Worley, Krystal D. "Kris" — (Business).

Young, Gregory Scott "Mr. Rick" — (College Prep): Sophomore Class President; Student Council 2; Basketball 2; FCA 3, 4, President 4; NHS 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Chorus 4; Senior Superlative – Best Dressed.

Young Tim D. — (College Prep): Track 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; Pep Club 3; Annual Staff 3, 4, Art Editor 3, 4, Sports Editor 4.

Youngblood, Angela Dawn "Angie" — (College Prep): Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Inter Club Council 2; FHA 2, 3.

Youngblood, Tony "Booger" — (College Prep): Basketball 2, 4; Science Club 2; Track 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.

For twelve years we have laughed, cried and shared together. Now it is time to honor our finest, our

Senior Superlatives.

Senior Superlatives were chosen early in the fall. Ballots were sent to homerooms, and immediately confusion set in. Mr. Senior? Most Attractive? Some cast friends' names, some really thought about their vote, and others wrote down the name of whoever was sitting next to them. In any case, being chosen a Superlative is a definite honor. It shows that your fellow classmates have recognized you for a particular talent. That talent may have ranged from making everyone laugh, to helping lead the football team to a 10-0 season, to going to every club meeting imaginable or dressing to a "T" every day. High school years, the best of our lives, could only be as good as we made them. This group of students showed that they strived for the very best.

Miss Senior
Michele Simpson

"These years in high school are ones that I will never forget. The times that you will remember are probably memories of times spent with your friends. That is why it is so important to strive to get along with everyone and overlook silly quarrels. Never have a closed mind in making new friends; if you think you are better than someone else it could be only in your own mind . . . Just be happy!"

—Michele

Mr. Senior
Tim Trantham

"In my view, everyone in the class is a Mr./Miss Senior. There is no one person you can pick out and recognize. We all have become one in a unity that excels in athletics, academics, and citizenship. This makes our class special. I thank God for my parents for pushing me onward and for the seniors whom I will cherish forever."

—Tim

Most Attractive Boy
Mark Hartsell

"My three years at West have been so great. I cannot even try to sum them up with mere words. I want to thank everyone at West for making everything so special."

—Mark, "The Mule"

Most Attractive Girl
Denise Blackwell

" 'May the road rise to meet you. May the wind always be at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face . . . and until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.' —Thank you all for your beautiful friendship. You will never be forgotten."

—Denise

Most School Spirited Boy Stan Sumner

"School spirit means the world to me. To go to a game and back our team gives me a great feeling. I believe it is my nature to go to a football or basketball game and act like a fool. I just love to have a wild time. West has a lot of proud students, and I am proud to be one of them."

—Stan, "The Walrus"

Most School Spirited Girl Carol Haynes

"I find it a privilege to have been chosen Most School Spirited. To me West is the best place that anyone could attend school. I loved it here and will miss it very much next year. I wish that everyone could enjoy their years at West as much as I have. Thank you for making these last years so special."

—Carol

Most Athletic Boy Keith Moore

"I have enjoyed my years at West Henderson, both on the field and in the classroom. Athletics has become a big part of my life, especially here at West. I hope I have contributed a lot to the school and to my classmates, because I have received a good education and many good memories."

—Keith, "Boots"

Most Athletic Girl Karen Livingston

"A poet once wrote, 'If you can imagine it, You can achieve it, If you can dream it, You can become it.'

I've set goals for myself in athletics this year. The ones which I have already achieved are from the help of my coaches, teammates, and friends. I thank God for giving me the ability to play ball at West the past three years. I've enjoyed all three years."

—Karen

Most Involved Girl
Joanne Carlson

"The first thing that comes to mind when I think of my years at West are my friends and how very important they are to me. Memories . . . of the times I started laughing so hard I couldn't stop, much less breathe, or the times I was picked up in the hall and put into infinite airplane spins, even when I stood shaking in the pouring rain screaming until I was hoarse for our beloved Falcons. All of these memories will remain cherished in my heart always. Everyone 'Can't wait to graduate!' but I know I will miss the red, white, and blue once it is time to reach out my hand and receive my diploma. If I could close with one important message it would be that Life is God's gift to all of us, a passage to happiness if only for a short duration. Be happy!!! I know I am."

— Joanne

Most Involved Boy
Stephen Ledbetter

"Getting involved was a way in which I got to do a lot for my school. It always gave me the chance to be with my old friends and to make new friends at the same time. I've enjoyed every minute I have had at West and will leave you with but one thought: 'The world is before you, and you need not take it or leave it as it was when you came in'."

— Stephen

Most Talented Boy
Chris Allen

"Apply yourself to use and improve your talents. Be the best that you can be."

— Chris

Most Talented Girl
Tonya Baldwin

"God has given each of us a special talent. If we fail to use it, then we fail ourselves and God."

— Tonya

Most Likely to Succeed Boy
Kris Wolfe

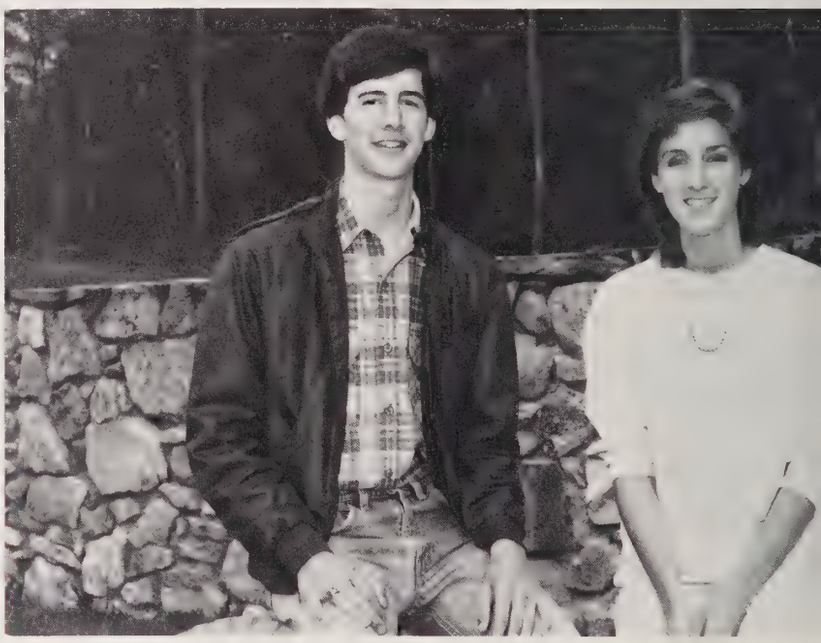
"Being voted the Most Likely to Succeed is a treasured honor. It makes me feel very proud to be a West High Falcon. Thank You. None of us are at the top . . . but we're climbing. Everyone's goal is to be the best at whatever we do, and the way to accomplish this is to constantly try harder and search for new solutions."

— Kris

Most Likely to Succeed Girl
Alison Howard

"The high school years can be the best years of your life but to make the best of them everyone has to get involved and try to succeed in whatever you can. My years at West will always bring back a lot of memories, both sad and happy. The memories that will stay with me the longest are the ones of my friends and the good times we always had together. Thank you for all the memories, and I hope that everyone will have the chance to make your own lasting memories of West High."

— Alison



Being voted a Senior Superlative was an honor which showed that you were

A Cut Above the Rest.

Our Senior Superlatives all had one thing in common. They were reaching for something—a goal, a value, or just a way to express themselves. However, this was something easier said than done. Just to be able to set a goal or value took commitment, and to achieve it took a lot of determination. These traits were ones quickly recognized by fellow students, and when the time came to vote for Senior Superlatives, these were the people who stood out from the crowd.

Very few were lucky enough to receive such an honor as to be recognized by their peers. That's why we can say that our Senior Superlatives were truly a cut above the rest.

Most Dependable Girl
Michele Wilkie

"Being chosen Most Dependable Girl is an honor to me. Dependability is always being willing to do whatever you can to help. It is important to have a good friend to talk to about your problems, and I hope that I will always be as dependable to my friends as they have been to me."

—Michele

Most Dependable Boy
Ron Ingerick

"To me, being dependable means that I should be available when my friends need me to do whatever I have committed myself to do. I want to thank the senior class who paid me this real compliment and gave me a most pleasant surprise by considering me the most dependable guy of the class of 1984."

—Ron

Best Dressed Boy
Greg Young

"I feel that it's important to look good on the outside, but most important is looking good on the inside, and the people that look good on the inside are the real superlatives."

—Greg

Best Dressed Girl
Patricia Livingston

"I am flattered at the thought, but basically I feel that one's appearance is an exterior facade which is not essential to demonstrating one's true inner value.

—Patricia

Friendliest Girl
Sheila McKinna

"Give a small part of yourself to everyone and in return you'll have one of the greatest gifts of all, a friend."

– Sheila

Friendliest Boy
Vince Washington

"I have enjoyed three of the best years of my life at West Henderson, and through my success in academics and sports I've tried to make many friends. After all, what's life without friends?"

– Vince

Most Flirtatious Girl
Becky Moore

"I've always considered myself a friendly person, not exactly flirtatious, but that's okay. Seriously, all jokes aside, I do appreciate receiving a senior superlative. Flirting has helped me get to know many people whom otherwise I would have never met. My senior year has been wonderful and I will never forget the people at West – remember, a little flirting never hurt anyone."

– Becky

Most Flirtatious Boy
Cam Sumner

"The definition of a flirt is: A person who plays at love without serious intentions. I do not take flirting quite this seriously. Flirting is my way of showing my feelings of care for people. Flirting is one of our great freedoms. Being a flirt is fun. Try it sometime, you'll like it."

– Cam

Wittiest Girl
Jody Taylor
"I, Jody Taylor, was chosen wittiest because I like starting a day with a little fun. I like being funny and making people laugh. I like being happy and seeing other people happy, too. I think it is an honor to have been chosen wittiest!"
– Jody

Wittiest Boy Al Lee
"I'm glad that people think I'm funny because I try to be. I love to laugh so if there is nothing to laugh about, I try to say something funny. You only go around once, so you might as well make the most of it."
– Al

Sometimes an inner search reveals superlative qualities

Deep Within Us All.

Being a superlative meant finding out who we were. Whether we achieved this success through making the "A" or gaining a new friend, we each discovered the special something that made us happy.

But a funny thing happened on our way to self-fulfillment. As we struggled to reach our goals, we learned that as we became more satisfied with ourselves, we also became more interested in others.

Becoming the individual we wanted to be drew us closer together. We grew into the people who made up the vibrant parts of our community and school.

As we achieved our goals, we found it was our special interests that made us different, and being different made us superlatives in our own way.

Most Unique Boy
Bear McCombs
"I was voted wittiest my ninth grade year. My senior year I took the honors of being Most Unique. I would like to make something perfectly clear, I am not a crook."
– Bear

Most Unique Girl
Charity Bryant
"It is a privilege and an honor to think my fellow classmates would vote me, Charity Bryant, being of sincere heart and crazy mind, Most Unique. While everyone is worried about doing and wearing the right thing to fit in with the crowd, it doesn't bother me to be myself and be 'unique'."
– Charity

Good and bad–these are

Memories That Won't Soon Be Forgotten.

The junior year was one full of life, excitement, and new experiences. Juniors were overjoyed at being able to drive instead of having to ride the bus. No longer would they have to stand out in the rain and freezing cold to wait for transportation; they held the key in the palms of their hands.

Anticipation and eagerness grew as juniors awaited the information on ordering class rings. This year, though, there was a twist from the previous year. Ring companies were changed, and juniors all over campus could be heard exclaiming their disappointment. However, the joy of ordering a ring was still strong, as orders were placed with other companies.

And who could forget their very first junior-senior prom? Finding a date or waiting to be asked was the hardest part. After a date was made, hour after hour was spent shopping for a prom dress or renting the tux that made you look suave, dashing, and debonaire. Finally, the big night arrived. Picking up corsages and boutonnieres was the easy part. The four hours before the prom were the most tedious, nerve wracking, and most important.

For the girl the right hairstyle, make-up, and nail polish took most of the time. The changes that were made after your younger sister laughed at the "funny" way your eyes or hair looked after you were all ready, took up the rest of the time.

Now it was time for the guy to model for his parents. "What's wrong, Mom? You're not saying anything." "Nothing, dear, but don't you think that you should wear your vest under your jacket?"

Waiting for your date to arrive was a time of high anxiety. Remember pinning on your date's corsage? Finally giving up and asking her mother to do it for you, or stabbing her with the pin was a great way to start out the evening. Dinner was the next step. The restaurant was lovely; the food was great; and the stain left on your date's white tux when the waiter dropped the tray in the chair next to him was the highlight of humor for the evening. Dancing all night made it the most memorable night of your life, but the ache in your legs also made it the most painful. Ah, the memories that won't soon be forgotten.

All of these are things that made the junior year one of the best for many students. And don't forget the times spent with friends, laughing, crying and sharing. This year was one that will be remembered and cherished as this year's juniors take on the difficult task of becoming next year's leaders.

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David Baldwin
David Ballard
Karin Barnes

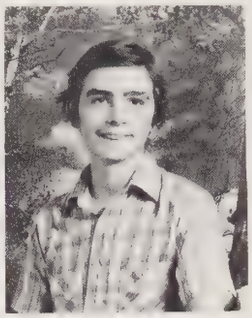
Elana Barnett
Mike Barnett
Brian Barnwell
Tami Barwick
Tina Bellamy

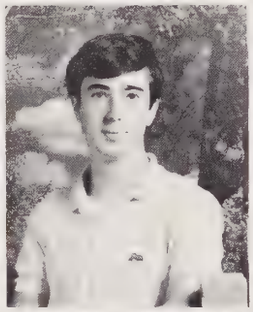
Johnny Blackwell
Suzanne Boehlke
Carol Bottjer
Gary Branks
Brian Brewer

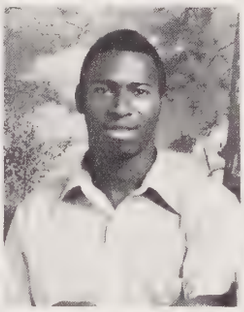
Keith Brock
Kim Brock
Andrew Brown
Chris Brown
James Brown

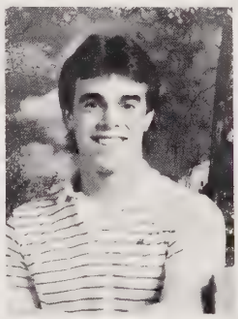
Its backwards frames are on the outside because we read left to right, not up to down

Gina Jenkins and Angela McCrary work out the details of a chemistry lab, as they work toward the age of discovery.









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Paula Burke
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Shannon Caldwell
Thomas Campbell

Greg Carland
Sonya Case
Donald Cauble
William Collins
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Tommy Condrey
Gary Conner
Lisa Conner
Crystal Conroy

Melissa Corn
Greg Cornwell

Monty Cox
Tony Cox

Wanda Darity
Rusty Darnell

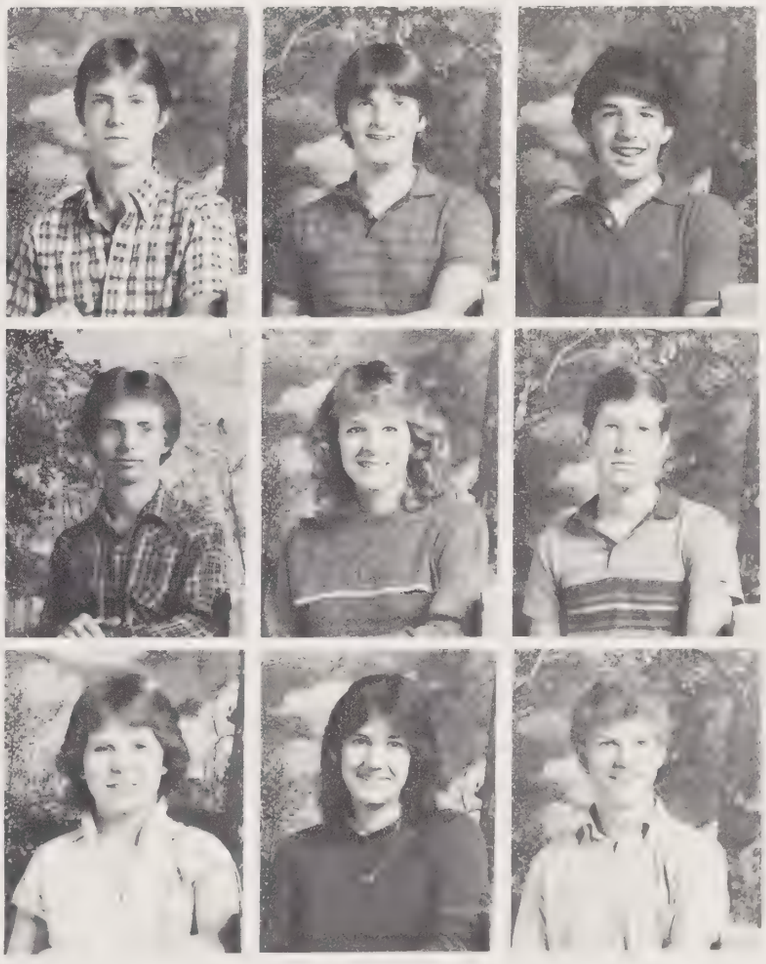
Preparing for a chemistry lab is a complicated process. It was just one part in the Age of Discovery.

How much sulfuric acid goes in this beaker? How do you get a triple beam balance to work? These are just two of the questions asked by juniors this year as they tried to master the course in chemistry.

New discoveries were constantly being made. If the students weren't learning more about protons, neutrons, and electrons, they were discovering how to put stoichiometry to use.

New information could always be obtained through a lab. Boiling points and freezing points of certain substances, acidic or basic qualities of the elements and learning how to separate certain mixtures were just a few of the labs that were done this year.

Chemistry was definitely a challenge. It was a class in which the students could take what they already knew and what they had discovered, and apply them both.



Tracy Davenport
Regina Davis

Ricky Davis
Shane Davis

Karla Deck
Terry DiBella

Eddie Dillard
Marty Dillin
Tina Dillin

Greg Drake
Kim Druskis
Deanna Duggins

Chris Edney
Kevin Edwards
Kevin Ellingwood

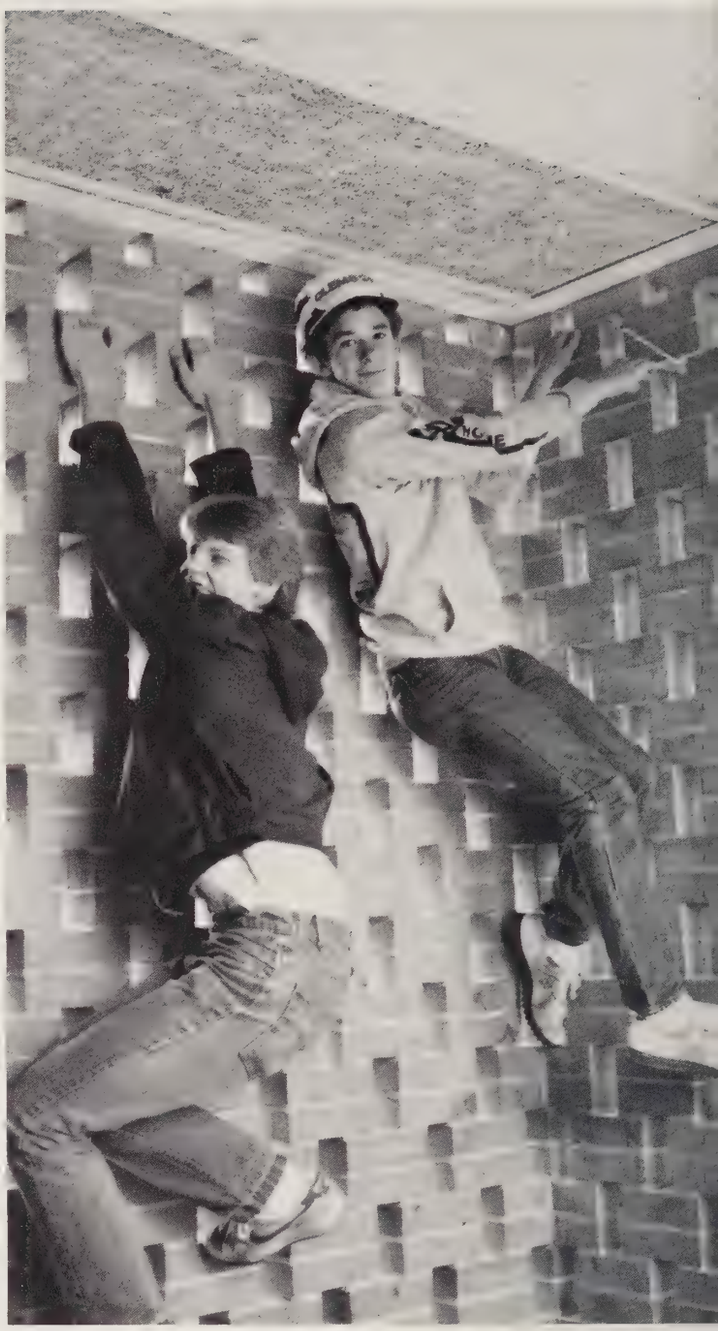
Although it was a year of hard times and hard homework, juniors always had time to

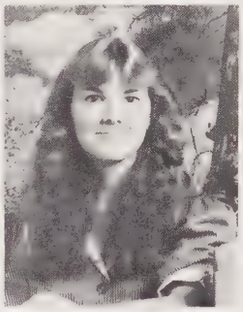
Crack A Smile.

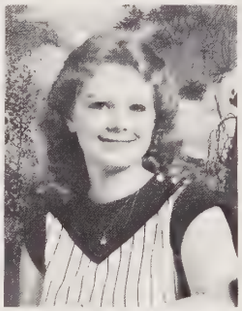
Times were hard, and money was low. Juniors were bombarded from all sides with things to pay for. They scraped together their last few cents to buy a piece of machinery which in some cases passed for a car. They had to pay for annuals and class rings. A few dollars for the PSAT and other small items added up to an empty wallet.

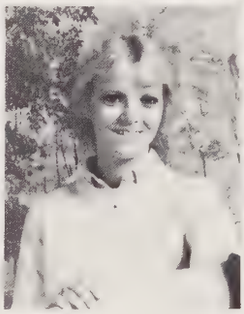
Homework seemed to come after jobs. Most juniors started in the working life this year, as they were allowed to leave early from school for their jobs. This caused juniors to get home tired from a long day to face a pile of homework. They learned that it is hard to keep up your grades and earn money at the same time.

Juniors played the middlemen this year. They had one year down and two to go.









Steve Evans
Marsha Faucett
Teresa Faulkner

Debbie Fender
Becky Fisher
Lou Fowler

Fonda Frady
Sandra Franklin
Patty Friedrich

Laurie Fuller

Mike Galloway

Stacy Galloway

Forms of escape caused laughter among juniors as Freddy Nace and sophomore Craig Ott climb the walls of ole' WHHS.

Cori Garner
Alan Garren
Donnie Garren
Doug Garren
Jeannie Garrett

Jimmy Gasperson
Doug Gerwig
Kristi Glenn
Lori Goldsmith
Theresa Goodsell

Joanne Gordon
Steve Gosnell
Pam Grant
Dana Greene
Kelley Greene

Kristi Greene
Andy Gunderson
Cara Hardesty
Jim Hardin
Shawn Hawkins

Jennifer Haynes
Charles Heatherly
Woody Heatherly
Drew Hembree
Bob Hendrick

Carolyn Hensley
Matt Hensley
Kara Hiles
Holly Hinkle
Sandy Hjelm

Skipping ice cream at lunch, riding the bus, and giving up dates on Friday nights were just a few of the sacrifices that were made in order to

Ring in the Year.

"What color stone should I choose? Should I take my birthstone or the sapphire? Which stone are you going to choose? All of the different stone cuts look terrific, but should I choose the sunburst or the fire ray, and which one looks best with a faceted top?"

Decisions, decisions, decisions! As the year began, juniors found it difficult to choose the ring that fit their own style and personality, a ring that would look magnificent to the buyer after the ring style, stone color, and emblems were all put together.

Friends, parents, brothers and sisters were consulted as to what they thought of the individual's choice. Minds were changed as students discovered their friends had chosen a different style or color, or when mothers voiced their preference for names, rather than dropwing falcons on the sides.

Choosing a ring, the right ring, was probably one of the most important decisions of a junior's year. It was a time for each individual to express his own unique character. It was all part of being a junior.

Becky Hollingsworth
Cheryl Hoover

Linda Hoxit
Tony Ingle

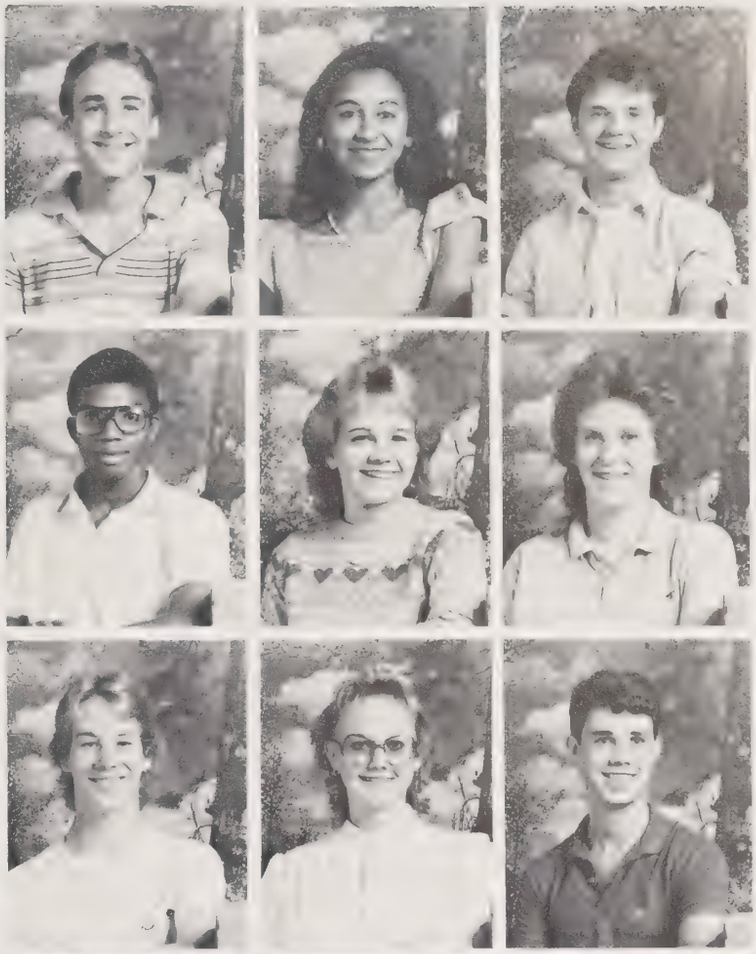
Ann Jarman
Gina Jenkins

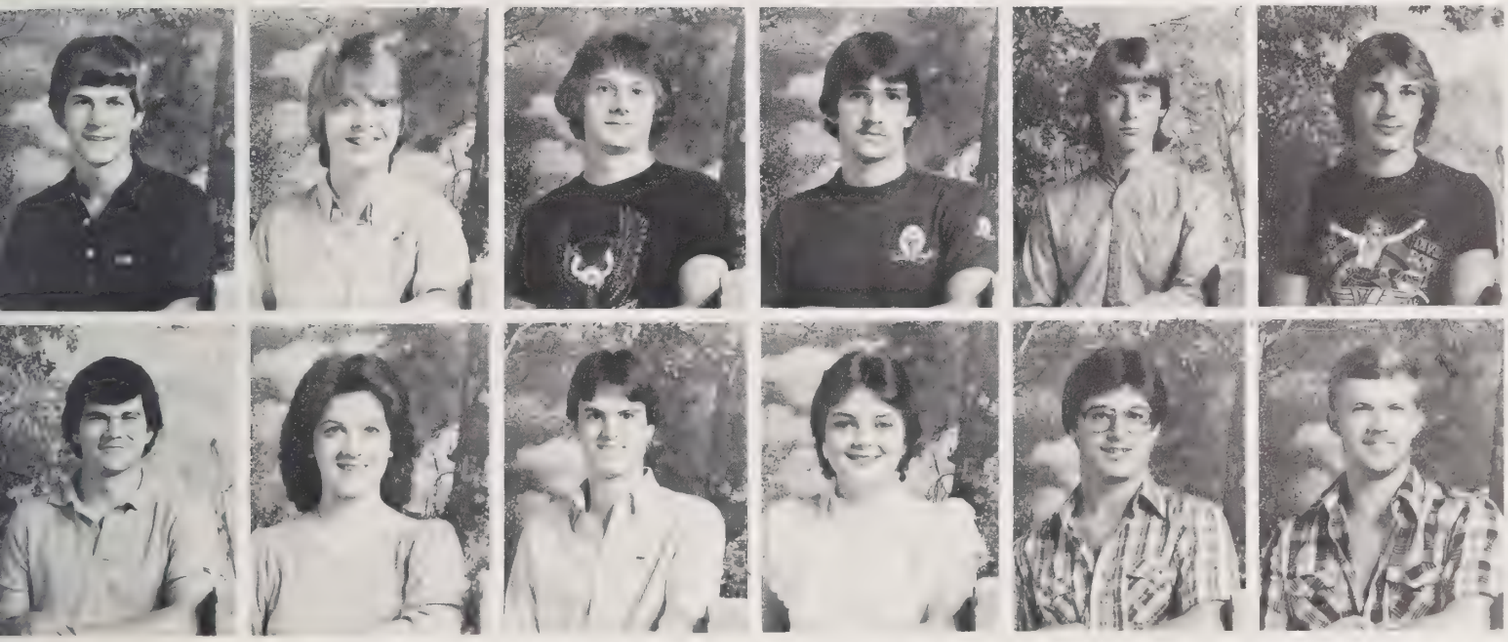
Angie Jennings
Kerry Johnston

Melinda Jones
Richard Kaltenbach

Jim Kelly
Karen Kirtley

Decisions for ordering class rings took some "hands-on" observations.





Erick Kramer
Randy Laughter

Lynn Lehman
Patience Lemmons

James Looper
Scott Lowe

Austin Mack
Dietrich Martin
Duane Martin
Greg Maxwell
Lisa McCarson

Sonji McClain
Angela McCrary
Judy McCrary
Ricky McCrary
Tom McCrary

Mark McCraw
Tina McCraw
Doug McDaniel
Michael McGraw
Steve McKinna

Students sometimes take on characteristics of teachers and faculty. Mr. Flynn seems to have rubbed off on Jon Yarborough.

Charlie McMinn
Trevor McMinn
Darrell Melton
Sean Merrill
Jimmy Messer

Keith Metcalf
Darlene Miles
Robyn Miles
Lisa Miller
Mike Miller

Doug Moore
Mary Morris
Gary Morse
Freddie Nace
Brian Nelson

Bryan Nichols
Richie Nix
Debra Orr
Kim Orr
Lisa Overton

John Owen
Cindy Ownbey
Gene Ownbey
Joan Packard
Valerie Parham

Paul Patino
Rhonda Peterson

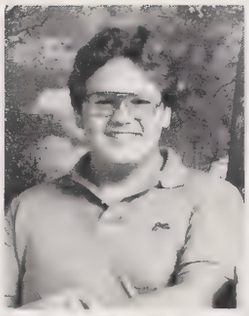
The junior year is a time to decide whether to be just another painting or

A Masterpiece.

It was once said that people are just canvases, and each person that they meet along the path of life paints a bit on these canvases. Some leave a heavier mark than others. But only the individual can decide when to take back the brush, thereby determining whether they will be a masterpiece, or just another painting.

Parents, brothers, and sisters had a great effect on the lives juniors had at home, and since a large portion of life was spent at school, teachers and classmates had an influence on their learning and developing. Friends, from school, church and neighborhood, also had a big effect on their life.

Juniors must now decide when to take up their brushes, finish their paintings, and see if they have what it takes to develop into masterpieces.



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Denise Poupore

Lisa Pressley
Shellie Prince

Sidney Pruitt
Cecilia Puckett

Brenda Ramsey
Buzzy Redden
Kelly Rhodes

Anita Rice
Lisa Ritter
Ann Roberts

Frank Roberts
Wiley Robinson
Lisa Rocket

Hugh Rutledge
Tom Sawyer
Mary Beth Searcy
Debbie Sexton
Robert Shee

Richie Sheppard
Billy Shipman
Kim Sizemore
Mark Sizemore
Ricky Smathers

Angela Smith
Robin Smith
Stacy Stillwell
Kim Stokely
Kim Stone

Mark Strain
David Street
Christi Sullivan
Mike Sullivan
Scott Swanton

Tony Tabor
Terry Thelen
Marty Thomas
Sean Timmons
Donna Torrigino

Vicky Tucker
Angie Underwood
Diane Walden
Nancy Waldrop
Angel Watkins

Fun and games were sometimes sacrificed in order to survive the

Tests and Trials.

Who wants to pay $4.50 to take a test? Well, juniors gave up their bills to take one of the hardest tests of a lifetime in order to have experience for next year's big one—the SAT. They knew that the SAT determined partly what college they would go to, because the better the score, the better the chance to get into the college of one's choice. And after all, practice makes perfect.

Juniors hoped to carry on the achievement of West's high scoring seniors. This year's seniors were ahead of state and regional scores and even with students around the nation.

The PSAT may have been a hard test, but there were some pretty tough tests around here, too. Juniors found that tests in English, chemistry, and math courses could either make or break their grades. So good study habits were soon learned in order to keep up grades.

Randy Wulff
Jon Yarbrough
Beth Youngblood

Not Pictured
Bruce Banks
Nick Damaria
Shane Dockery
Brian Garren
David Hellwagner
Rebecca House
Karen Kirby
Tammy Littleton
Rhonda Lyda
Lisa Milner
Marsha Munro
Lea Pfeffer
Marvin Pulley
Danny Sizer
Paul West

Tammy Watkins
Darrin Whitaker
Kim Whitaker
Tracy Wiggins
Keith Wilcocks

Eddie Wilkie
Heidi Williams
Pam Willis
Greg Woody
Natalie Wright

Hopes are high when junior Kim Orr finds out her PSAT scores from Miss Heil.

It's not easy adjusting to high school life, but these sophomores have a

Great Start.

When sophomore Joy Love was asked the biggest difference between junior high and high school, her reply was "Freedom."

Most sophomores would agree that along with all the extra privileges given to them, they also found a not so exciting list of rules. The deletion of hall passes was a surprise to many sophomores, and even though they weren't restricted to the cafeteria, sophomores found that despite rumors, no students were allowed to leave campus for lunch.

The few lucky sophomores with licenses were disappointed to find that they weren't allowed to drive to school. As in junior high, they had to report to the buses or get rides with other "more fortunate" upperclassmen. But even the sophomores who didn't have their licenses still suffered. They dragged their weary bodies to school at 7:30 a.m. or stayed after till 4:00 p.m. in order to master the skills of the road.

Spirited sophomores could always be found at any sports event. They were filling up a complete life at West by eagerly cheering the Falcons on to victory.

It was hard for them at first, and they were not without a few insecurities. Being late when they passed their class twice before finding it, and not knowing many people were some first day miseries. These were soon to be forgotten, as many sophomores made close friends with upperclassmen. This proved to be a big help for many newcomers as they were "taken in" and included in the school's activities.

West's sophomores could really roll with the punches. They developed a pride in their school which will show as they rise to become older and mightier Falcons.

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Christine Allen
Melissa Allison
Shawna Allison
Beth Anderson
Beth Anderson

Teena Anderson
Trena Anderson
Tim Armentrout
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Rachael Austin
Terry Ayers

Mike Baker
Jill Baldwin
Sam Baldwin
Shannon Baldwin
Angie Ballard
John Ballinger

Ronnie Ballinger
Jennifer Barkdoll
Neil Barnwell
Melissa Barton
Mike Beazley
Jon Beck

Wendy Beddingfield
Tim Beeching
April Bell
Duane Bellamy
Jeff Benson
Jeff Berry

Jennifer Best
Joseph Blackwell
Kevin Bringewatt
Chris Brittain
Barry Brown
Brian Brown

Buffy Brown
James Brown
Marie Brown
Mark Bryson
Rebecca Buehler
Angela Burke

Kenneth Cairnes
Melanie Callahan
Alice Camby
Stuart Cantrell
Donna Carland
James Carson

Angela Carter
Debbie Cauble
Stephen Cauble
Florence Cavagnaro
Jeff Corthell
Pam Crawford

Tim Crewe
Barry Crisp
Lesa Cromer
Sherry Cunningham
Ric Culberson
Donna Davis

Gary Davis
Beth Davis
Randy Dehond
Mark Dewberry
Louanne DiBella
Kelley Dickens

Greg Dillard
Donna Dills
Michelle Dixon
Cheryl Doan
Laura Doggett
Tom Druskis

Cathy Dunbar
David Dunbar
Valerie Dunbar
Leisa Edmundson
Kimberly Edwards
Jonnie Eizonas

Only West's sophomores can be knocked down and bounce right back as they learn to

Take The Punches.

Being the youngest Falcons somehow seemed to deserve the most punishment. Sophomores felt that they were the ones who took the ribbing and were always the victims of the jokes of upperclassmen. Sometimes, this did prove to be true.

Although there was no official "initiation," sophomores felt the sting of being at the bottom of the ladder. They felt that they were being left out of activities throughout the year, but the biggest controversy was not being allowed to go to the Junior-Senior, even if they were an upperclassman's date. Although sophomores felt they should be allowed, most agreed with Lisa Shoemaker.

"Sophomores should not be allowed. It's not a Junior-Senior-Sophomore. This is a privilege and a big deal once you become a junior or a senior. I certainly don't want next year's sophomores going to my Junior-Senior."

"It's a special privilege for the juniors and seniors," said Kris Anne Summey. "It's something to look forward to."

Being a sophomore is bad enough, but Jennifer Garren thinks being a **new** sophomore is even harder, and friends Lisa Shoemaker and Beth Anderson agree.

Missy Emory
David Ervin
Elizabeth Fitzpatrick

Melissa Francis
Lora Franklin
Patricia Franklin

David Freeman
Douglas Freeman
Beth Freer

If you think kids are the only ones who get in trouble,

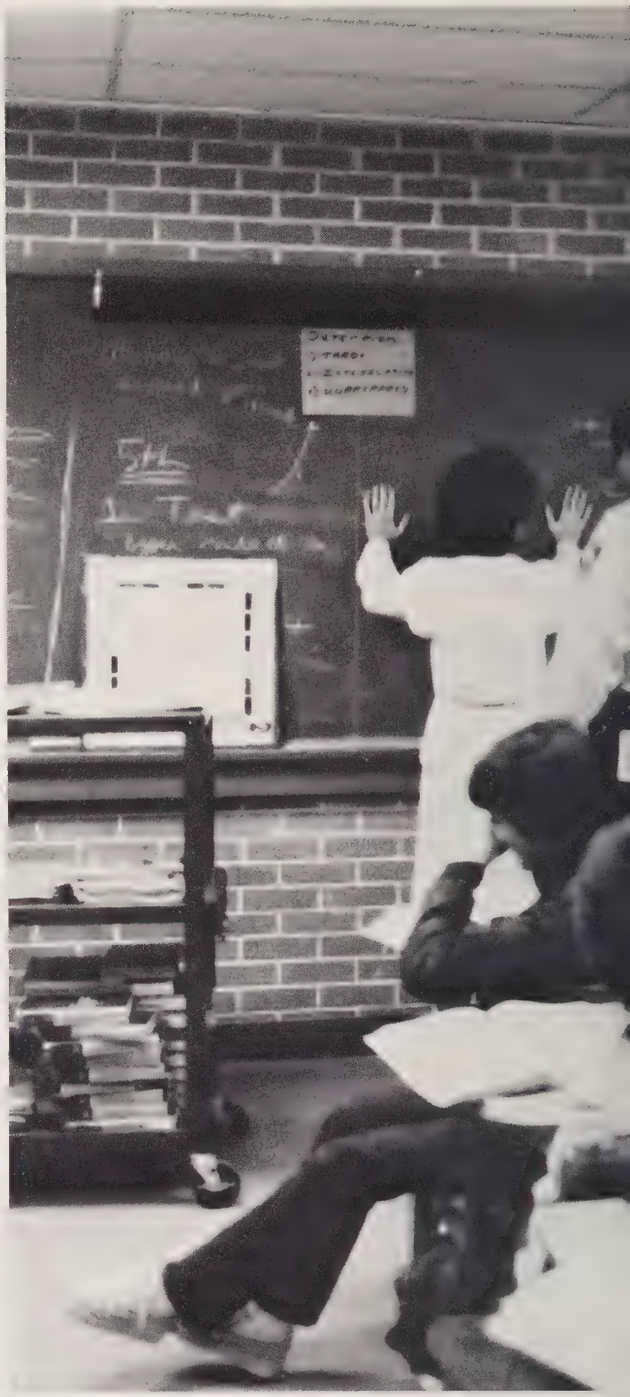
Guess Again!

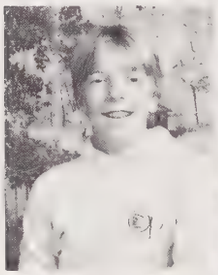
Yes, believe it or not, teachers do make mistakes. Some are a little more severe than others, though.

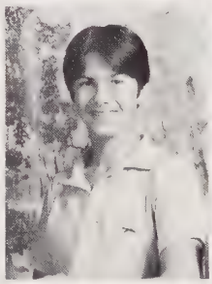
Around noon, one October morning, a policeman walked into the office of West Henderson High telling Mr. Flynn that he had a warrant for Miss Anderson's arrest. The officer made his way up to Miss Anderson's room, knocked on the door and entered. Her fourth period class looked on in disbelief. Melissa Barton described the scene.

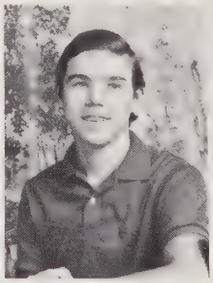
"At first I was shocked. I couldn't believe Miss Anderson would do such a thing, so I knew it had to be some kind of joke. The class was laughing until the handcuffs went on her wrists. This made it all seem so real. I got worried and felt sorry for her. Now the class was no longer laughing."

The staged arrest provided a good opportunity for the students to write a news article. The experience also gave the sophomores a lesson that was meant to hit near home. It made them realize that however innocent you may seem of carrying drugs, you could be caught.









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Bobby Garren
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Gary Gilliam
Walter Givens

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James Gonce

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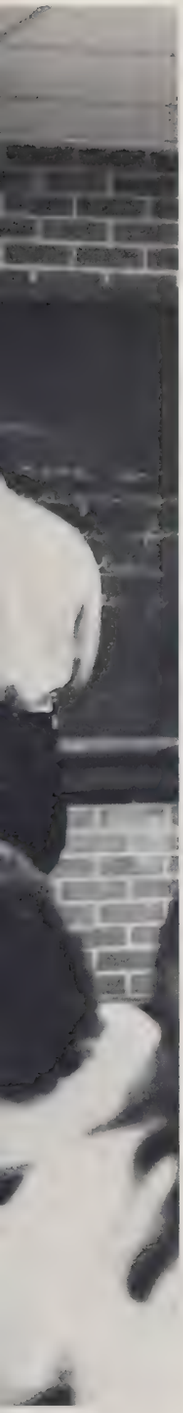

Things get a little "frisk-y" when Miss Anderson is the victim of a staged arrest.

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Hal Gordon
Anita Gosnell
Thomas Gosnell
Tommy Grant
Joan Gray

Kent Green
Pam Green
Sandra Guffey
Sylvia Gunderson
Wesley Hamilton

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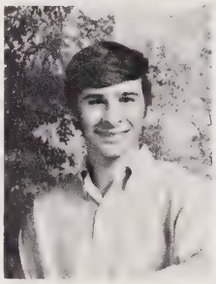
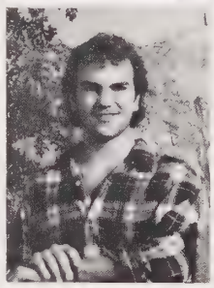
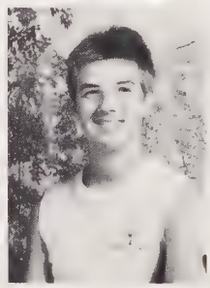
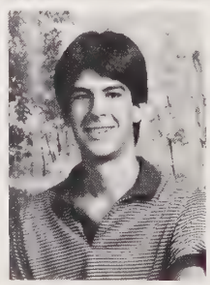




Candy Hendee
Leon Hensley
Donnie Hensley
Trac Hensley
Pam Hollingsworth
Jennifer Hopkins

Todd Huffstetler
Tracey Huggins
Don Hunnicutt
Melissa Hutchinson
Sherri Hutchinson
Barry Ingle

Shawn Jacobson
Pam Janulet
Larry Jenkins
Andy Johnson
Chris Johnson
Van Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Nick Johnson
Pat Johnson
Robert Johnson
Tim Justus
Jeff Kilpatrick

Keith Kimball
Lee Kisselburg

Katherine Kohring
Michele Koszarsky

Sherie Kwintner
Charles Lance

Is it a plot to bomb the school, or a juicy lover's note? Either one would keep sophomores Kelley Dickens, Jeff Goldsmith, and Terri Owens' interest.

Tammy Lance
Laura Laney

Kim Lanning

Everyone has something up his sleeve when it comes to

Plots and Schemes.

Everyone has a touch of that fun-loving, attention getting popular sport within them. This little game is more widely known as mischief, and there was a little of it in every sophomore who came to West.

First, they started off with the old excuse of "I didn't know where to go," or "I had to get my schedule changed," but these only worked for the first few days. After that, all sorts of other schemes were invented, and time-tested oldies were in popular demand.

The annual "unwritten" handbook of "How to Cheat on Your Exam" was not used by as many this year, because sophomores tried to study hard to keep up their averages. But the paper wads and zebra pellets made it dangerous to sit in class or walk down the halls without keeping a sharp eye out to keep from being the next victim of a zebra gun holder.

Writing on desks was also a popular pastime. Jill Baldwin explained how she felt about desk writing.

"I look forward to all of my classes just because I get a chance to catch up on the 'soap operas' of all the love affairs and general gossip at West."

The other 90% of a sophomore's body, though, was composed of brains, talent, great personalities, and a wide assortment of good looking people. This was what was and what will make this sophomore class stand from among the rest.

Look out upperclassmen, here comes the Class of '86.

This year's sophomores may have only appeared as just another group of students, but if you had looked a little deeper, you would have found "class" in the class of '86.

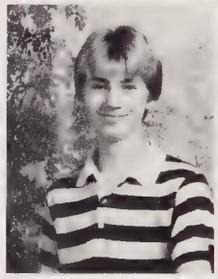
Part of their "class" included intelligence, charisma, charm, and their hard-working dedication to anything they committed themselves to. Even though they were new on the hill, their Falcon spirit was as strong as any upperclassmen.

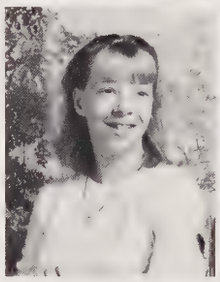
Sophomores showed intelligence by the great number of Honor Roll students, nominees for the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics, and other awards. They realized the importance of keeping a good head on their shoulders.

The sophomores' charisma speaks for itself. They had a natural ability to attract people, and an "air" of friendliness.

And who doesn't know about the sophomores' charm? "Sophomores have a charm all their own. They try to stay on top of things," commented Tony Valentine. Louanne DiBella says, "Most sophomores usually let juniors and seniors go before them in line and into buildings, but James Engelhardt always holds the doors open for girls. Small things like that give sophomores a special charm."

They were also true to the white and blue, and their Falcon pride and dedication to West definitely completed the "class" of '86.





Dedication to a job is what helps Greg Nesbitt get the facts straight from an officer for his **Wingspan** article. Sophomores put forth their best effort in the clubs they joined.

David Lawter
Mark Ledford
Deborah Lehman
Russell Levi
Jeff Little
Gary Lloyd
Daniel Logan
Joy Love
Jeff Mace
Dianna Martin
Karen Martin
Tony Mason
Suzanne Masters
Darryl Maxwell
Regina McCall

very outstanding

Stephen McCallister
Wayne McCarson
Beth McCrary
Tina McCrary
Ross McDowell
Jennie McFalls

Bridget McGraw
Jack McJunkin
Jill McMinn
Michelle McWhorter
Randal Melton
Linda Metcalf

Jennifer Mickey
Pam Miller
Michael Minery
Kristi Mintz
Karen Mullinax
Kim Myers

Akiko Nakano
Michael Nehrbas
Kirk Nelson
Greg Nesbitt
James Noble
James Norris

Esther Norton
Charles Nugent
Leslie Orr
Craig Ott
Pam Ott
Donna Overton

Angie Owen
Terri Owens
Blayne Pace
Raymond Pace
Kevin Parker
Eric Partin

Steven Parzych
Beth Patterson
Mitsy Phillips
Kevin Pint
Sabrina Porter
Anita Pressley

Ron Pronger
Ben Pruett
Delinda Pruitt
Tim Pursley
Eddie Raines

Missy Ramsey
Vic Ray
Michelle Reale
Doug Reynolds
Greg Rhodes

Kim Ricker
Ed Riddle
John Roberts
Sheri Roberts
Kevin Robidoux

Valerie Robinson
William Robinson
Timothy Rogers
Anna Ross
Rodney Russell

Ana Sada

Hank Sanders

Danny Scarborough

West is not all fun and games as sophomores Kim Ricker, Lisa Shoemaker, Missy Ramsey, and Kris Summey find out as they study for a biology lab.

Sophomores soon get used to West's heavy schedule and hard courses as they find out their year is not

All Fun and Games.

Dances, dates, ballgames, music and fun—this is what all teens look forward to as they enter high school. This year's sophomores greatly enjoyed this part of the high school years, but also found out that that was not all there was to a complete life at West.

The first challenges came on the first day as they walked through the doors into an unknown world. Getting lost on a new campus and harder courses took some getting used to, but the younger members of the student body were soon well established on Falcon stomping ground.

Todd Huffstetler commented, "I thought we had a lot more freedom here than we did at Rugby. Everybody's a lot cooler at West. Nobody really gives you too hard a time."

Roger Sheets
Shirley Shelton

Rebecca Shields
Angie Shipman

Allyson Scott *Kerry Scott* *Mark Sedgwick* *Diane Sexton*

Lisa Shoemaker
Cheryl Sinyard
Scott Sistare
Terry Sitton
Clay Sitton
Tim Sitton

Michelle Slawek
Heather Smith
Kim Smith
Willie Smith
Gina Smith
Alan Smith

Annette St. John
Suzanne Stockton
Lisa Stone
Ryan Stone
Dwight Stroup
Steven Stroup

Kris Ann Summey
Susie Taylor
Dale Thomas
Lori Thomas
Charles Thompson
Sabri ı Travers

Tony Valentine
Sherry Vaughn
Charlie Walker
Eric Walker
Kelley Walsh
Kim Watkins

Staci Watkins
Lynn White
Terri Whitehurst
Kim Whitmire
Gina Wilkie
Nancy Williams

Candy Willis
Geoffrey Wise
Kori Wolfe
Randy Wooten
Anne Worley
David Worley

When someone knows all about you but likes you just the same, that person is

Your Best Friend.

Everyone has had at least one best friend. It might have been the same person you've known since second grade or it might have changed every year.

The usual definitions of a best friend are loyal, friendly, someone to talk to, etc. That is true, but it is only a small part of the definition.

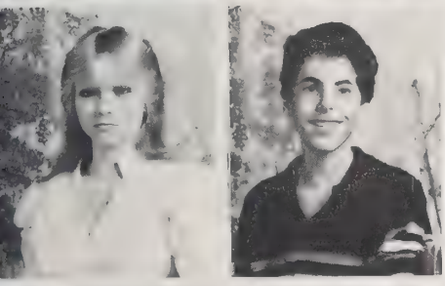
Being a true best friend isn't an easy job and can sometimes be discouraging. Everyone looks for different qualities in a best friend, so yours might not be the same as the next person's.

When asked what she felt made a best friend, Missy Ramsey replied, "Honesty. I like a person who is going to be honest with me in every way, even if it may hurt me. I think I'm hurt more by people who lie to save my feelings than by those who are honest with me."

Kevin Bringewatt feels differently. "There is not a certain quality that I can point out that attracts people to be friends; they just attract."

There are a lot of good friendships between upperclassmen and sophomores, despite the grade differences. Buffy Brown when asked if she had close upperclassmen friends, said, "Yes, I love them. The mixed classes give you a chance to meet new people and form new relationships."

One thing, though, is for sure—a Falcon friend is a good friend.



Mike Youngblood
Tracy Younger
James Zeman
Walter Zigman

Not pictured
Kim Almon
Steven Defosses
James Engelhardt
Heath Jones
Peter Mills
Darren Parris
Andrew Penland
Sharon Penland
Robin Rhodes
Connie Rollins
Annisa Shelton
Michelle Smith
Todd Warren
Mike Youngblood

Joe Worley
Donna Wright
Ellen Yarbrough
Roxanna Yates
Jeff Young
Gene Youngblood

Having the same lunch period helps develop a friendship, as sophomores Angie Burke and Louanne DiBella know. Long breaks such as lunch give friends time to talk or just goof off

With an expert's eye, Mrs. Congdon focuses her camera on some "new talent."

Our guiding force is the

Faculty.

High school was for growing up. It stood for each friend, each event, every magic moment in which we took part. It was for yelling our brains out at the games and for sitting in the stands freezing, but still cheering our undefeated Varsity football team on to victory. It was for every dance we danced, for doing our homework and for thinking up excuses for not doing it. Our high school years were the best years of our lives, and the faculty was there through it all.

They were the ones who influenced us, our guiding force giving us encouragement and direction. They came early and stayed late. Coach Wright was on hand to accommodate the pre-school D-Hallers, Mr. Burkhart stayed after school with us to allow us more time on the computers, and while play rehearsals were going on, Mrs. Congdon seldom got home during the light of day. Even after going home, our teachers' personal lives were intruded upon by an array of papers to be graded and thoughts of new and interesting ways to teach their classes. Mr. Bryson was seldom seen without a sheaf of math papers, or Mrs. Stakias without a satchel of yearbook layouts or Mrs. Graham without her latest senior list. Ms. Anderson even had herself framed on a cocaine arrest in the classroom to provide her students with a topic to write about, and Mrs. Shaw was always trying to come up with more ways for the Student Council to show their Falcon Spirit.

Teachers give of themselves so we may prosper and make our future a better one. They give more than needed, they add to our characters, and they specialize our days here at West.

Grading meets the Computer Age with

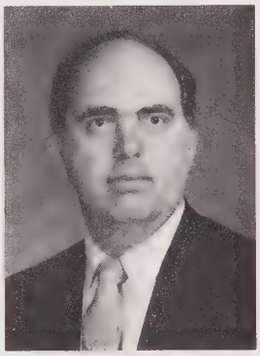
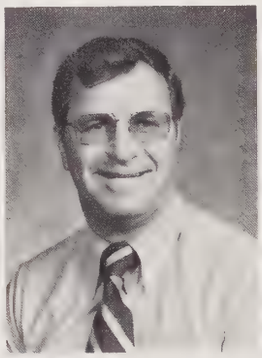
New Technology, Better Expression

West acquired a new grading system this year. The report cards weren't cards anymore but computer printouts. New technology had taken its toll on West High, and this new system proved to be a faster, more efficient way to "tackle" the grading periods. Before, the teachers dreaded the extra work the end of grading period brought, but after these new report "cards" were put into use, the teachers did not face each grading period with such negative thoughts.

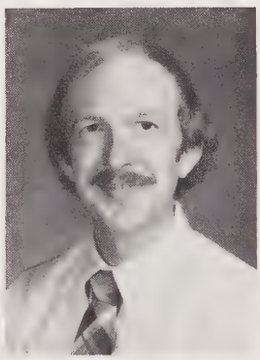
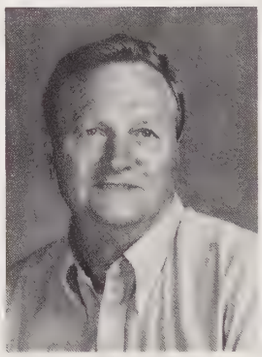
One added plus to these printouts often brought a smile. In spaces provided, compliments (or in too many cases, criticisms) could have been placed. Some examples of phrases used were: "Good effort", "Well-prepared", "Disruptive in class",

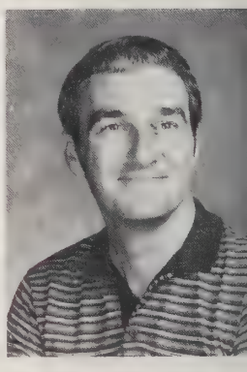
Mr. Manno demonstrates to Elizabeth Smith that physics is not only bookwork, but that experience gained through labs is also a key part.

Kohlan J. Flynn — Principal
Carroll E. Mullins — Assistant Principal
Carmella Adams — General & College Prep Biology
Janice Anderson — General & College Prep English 10

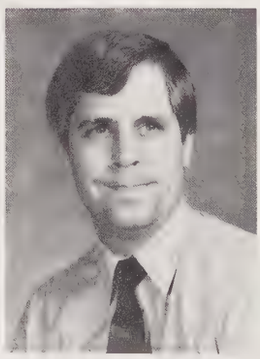
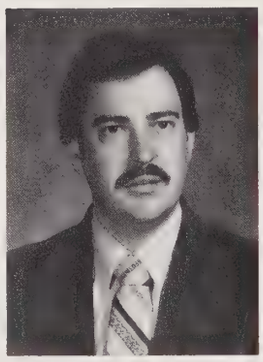



Joe Bailey — General & Advanced Biology, Student Council Sponsor
Ray Berkley — Vocational Guidance
Rose Blackwell — Health Occupations I & II, HOSA and Flag Corps Sponsor
Arnold Bryson — Technical Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Math

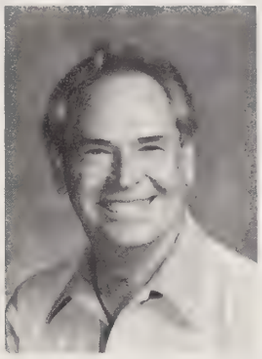





Richard Burkhart — Chemistry, Computer Science, Calculus, General Math
Joe Byrd — Carpentry I, II & III, VICA Sponsor
Joyce Coggins — Accounting I & II, Typing I, FBLA Sponsor
Barbara Congdon — Drama, G.T., FCA and Thespians Sponsor

John Dickson — Driver Education
Bob Edwards — Stage Band, Marching Band
Joyce Ellis — Typing I & II, Business Typing
Steve Farkas — U.S. Studies, Geography, Spanish I



Brenda Gorsuch — General & College Prep English 12
Linda Graham — Office Occupations I & II, Shorthand I, FBLA Sponsor
Leonard Hollifield — Masonry I, II & III, VICA Sponsor
Matilda Israel — Consumer Math, Algebra I, Geometry

Mariano Jarrin — Spanish I, II & III
Rosemarie Koszarsky — Secretary
Diane Ketchie — Home Economics, Family Living, Clothing/Foods FHA Sponsor
Linda Klein — French I, II & III

Good

Mrs. Kowal, on cello, joins student Sylvia Gunderson, on violin, in a string duet.

and what every good student strived for—"A pleasure to teach". These extra comments made the students feel that attention was being paid to them and gave the teachers themselves an opportunity to express their thoughts and feelings—a chance they sometimes found difficult to come by in the rush of each class.

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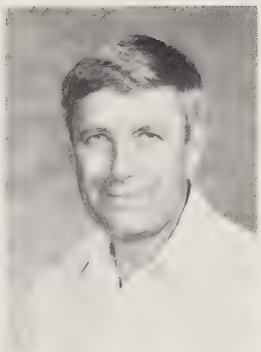
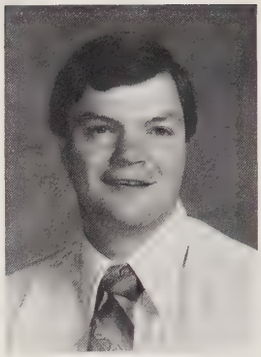
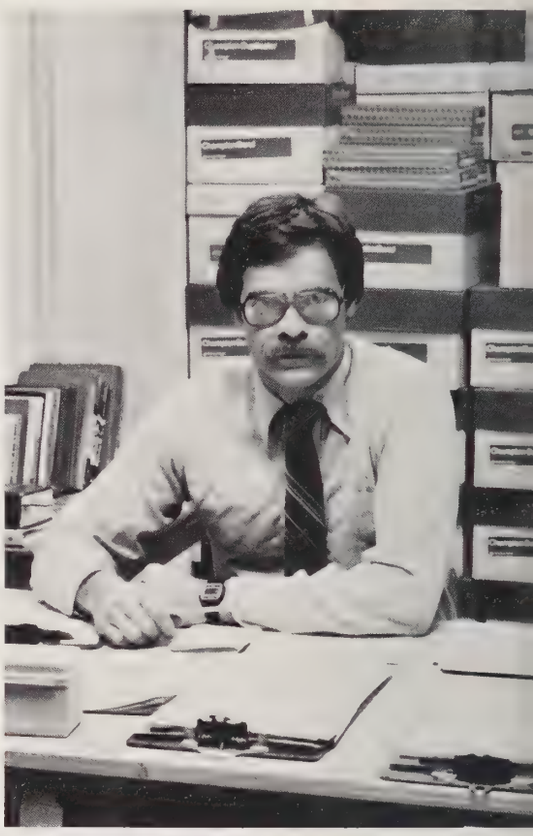
Joe Laughter — Agriculture Production I & II, FFA Sponsor
Barbara Lemmons — Computer Science, Geometry, Consumer Math
Craig Long — General & College Prep English 10, JV Football and Wrestling Coach
Lynn Moore — Chorus, Advanced Chorus, Keywanettes Sponsor

Daniel Pace — General & College Prep English 11, Key Club Sponsor
Janice Padgett — Child Care, Child Development, HERO Sponsor







Amid stacks of boxes and an array of books and clipboards, Mr. Price prepares for another day of consultation and counseling.

As part of overseeing the week's activities, Mrs. Graham helps Angie Owen and Kris Summey prepare for Homecoming.

To the new faculty, we extend

A Falcon Welcome.

Most of us who have been around a while know our faculty pretty well. This year, though, we saw a few new faces on the scene.

In the computer lab, the machines hummed along a few more periods a day, under the direction of Rick Burkhart. He also taught Math, Chemistry, and Calculus at West and a night computer class at Blue Ridge Tech. Mr. Burkhart has a Bachelor of Science degree in Math, Chemistry, and Computer. He previously taught at Edneyville High.

If you heard a strange voice exclaiming, "Bonjour mon amis!" it was Linda Klein, our new French teacher. She came to West from Blue Ridge Tech, where she taught for five years. She received her bachelor's degree from Wake Forest and her master's from UNC-Chapel Hill. Another strange sound

Shown here is a fine example of what happens to teachers, as well as students when the program just won't work. The cause is the disc, of course, Mr. Burkhart!

Teacher and student friendships are common here at West. Here, Lisa Baker gives Mr. Pace a much appreciated hand or two.

could be heard from the band room as Mrs. Margery Kowal taught a string instrument class.

The English department acquired two new teachers: Brenda Gorsuch and Diane Rutledge. Mrs. Gorsuch taught at Western Carolina University for one year as a graduate assistant and for three years as an instructor. She obtained both a bachelor's degree and master's degree in English education. Coming to us from A.C. Reynolds where she taught for twelve years, was Mrs. Rutledge. She received a master's degree in English education from Western Carolina University.

We have a star in our midst! Masonry teacher, Leonard Hollifield, once played lead guitar for the Kingsmen Quartet, a gospel group from Asheville. He formerly taught at Asheville High.

We also acquired a teacher with a very different job to do this year. That teacher was the drop-out prevention and job placement counselor, Randal Price. He has a BS degree in sociology and a master's degree in education.

Joe Bailey returned to teach biology after an absence of two years. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina — Asheville and a master's degree in Biology from Appalachian State University.

These new teachers were quickly accepted here at West and became important parts of our family. Not only did they bring with them new and interesting approaches to education, but they added to the Falcon spirit and soon were proud to consider themselves Falcons too!

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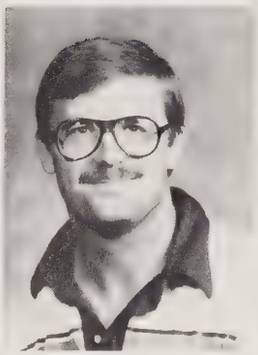
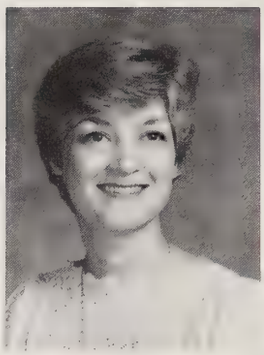
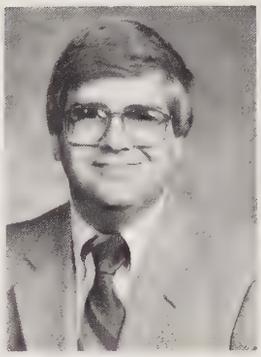
Pat Palmer — Introduction to Art, Advanced Art
Boyd Pearson — In-House Suspension Director, Varsity football coach, Varsity basketball coach
Carolyn Phillips — Essential Skills English, Essential Skills Math, National Honor Society Sponsor
Hortence Potts — Special Education Math, Special Education English

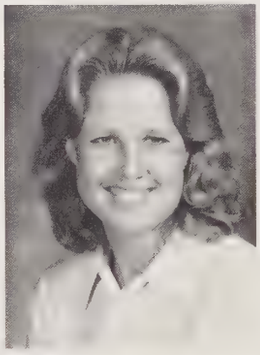
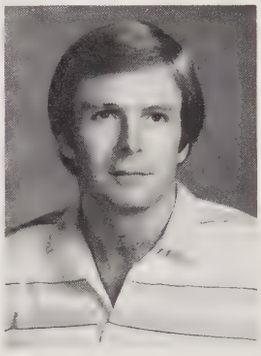
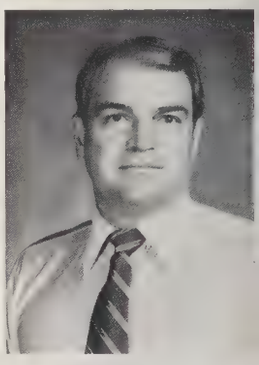



Gail Riggs — General and College Prep. English 12
Betty Robinson — Secretary
Diane Rutledge — General and College Prep. English 12
Eula Shaw — General and College Prep. English 11, Student Council Advisor

Linda Soble — General Math, Algebra II, Geometry
Janet Stakias — Government, World History, Annual Staff Advisor
Kent Teeter — Driver Education, Tennis Coach
Kay Wall — Librarian



Barbara Wheatley — General and College Prep. Biology I
Jan White — Physical Education, Girls' basketball coach, Girls' track coach, volleyball coach
Bill Worley — Economics, Geography, World History
Carroll Wright — U.S. Studies, Physical Education, Athletic Director

Not Pictured: **Paul Bagwell, Paul Stanley, Joe Manno.**

Tony Goodwin seeks guidance from Coach Long

Linda Baldwin — Cafeteria Staff
Evelyn Butler — Cafeteria Manager
Judy Creasman — Cafeteria Staff
Fred Dotson — Head Custodian

Juanita Dotson — Custodian
Daisy Lively — Cafeteria Staff
Rose Steelman — Cafeteria Staff
Elaine Stoll — Custodian

Brian Brewer points out to Señor Jarrin another hard to pronounce word

Vince Washington, Mr. Laughter, and Hugh Rutledge enjoy each other's company

Custodians and lunchroom staff reflect

Falcon Excellence.

Too often we failed to appreciate those who served us food and kept our school clean.

The lunchroom staff tried to make our lunches both tasty and wholesome. They also made available to us crackers at long locker break, new "Arctic Blast" milkshakes, a salad bar and the ever-present ice creams.

Our school grounds must reflect the high standards we have set for our school. This was made possible by the diligent custodians who left no trace of a "careless" Falcon. Concerned with cleaning the five buildings, trimming the campus landscape, and repairing various minor mechanical problems, the custodians proved themselves to be indispensable parts of the school.

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We prove to be a tough act to follow in

Athletics.

To have a winning year in sports, it takes more than just a great school producing great players and teams. All schools brag that their teams have the "winning" qualities—pride, determination, talent—but very few can produce the winning teams. This year, West set an example for the rest of the county and showed what true winning was all about.

Achieving the best football record since West's opening and being conference champions were definitely things to brag about. The mighty Falcon football team was unstoppable—bad weather, stolen jerseys and equipment—nothing could dampen the winning streak. The rest of the story speaks for itself.

The girls' volleyball teams excelled once again by producing a nearly perfect season. They were named conference champions, which showed that they "netted" a winning season.

It was also a good year for basketball. The girls' team stayed in the top rankings of the state throughout the season, while the boys held their heads high after another excellent season.

West proved that the switch was on—from being a good sports team to going the extra mile that makes a championship team.

Spikes, serves and volleys all

Favor The Net Set

Although volleyball has not yet become a major spectator sport, it has brought much success to our athletic program. This year's powerful squad rolled to a 12-0 conference record, this making the seventh time, in nine years, that a West team has clenched the Ivy Conference championship. Overall, the team compiled a 16-2 record. The only two losses were to a well-prepared Enka team. Senior Karen Livingston and five juniors made up the starting team. Three of the juniors, Kristi Glenn, Beth Youngblood, and Fonda Frady received All-Conference honors. Kim Stone and Kerry Johnston were the remaining starters. Karen Livingston, Kim Stokely and Tammy Watkins provided the crucial back up needed. Meanwhile, the Jayvees notched a conference title and a 13-4 record. Coach Jan White stated that next year's team should be even better, thanks to the good experience gained this year.

Beth Youngblood delivers another fine serve.

Coach Jan White instructs the varsity team.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Varsity Volleyball Front row: Karen Livingston. **Second row:** Kim Stone, Beth Youngblood. **Third row:** Fonda Frady, Tammy Watkins, Kristi Glenn, Kim Stokely, and Kerry Johnston.

Kristi Glenn goes for the slam

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Jayvee Volleyball Front row: Linda Metcalf, Jenny Hopkins, Valerie Robinson. **Second row:** Lisa Ritter, Debbie Cauble, Stacy Watkins, Rachel Austin, Riikka Joniken, and Tracy Davenport.

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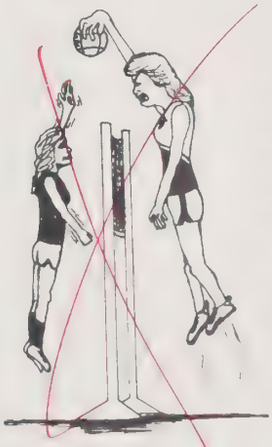
Senior Karen Livingston



Varsity Scoreboard

West 1	Enka	2
West 2	North Buncombe	1
West 2	Edneyville	1
West 2	Owen	1
West 2	Mt. Heritage	1
West 2	East	0
West 2	Hendersonville	0
West 2	Enka	0
West 2	Madison	1
West 2	North Buncombe	0
West 2	East	0
West 2	Mitchell	0
West 2	Owen	1
West 2	Mt. Heritage	1
West 2	Hendersonville	0
West 3	Mitchell	1
West 2	Madison	0

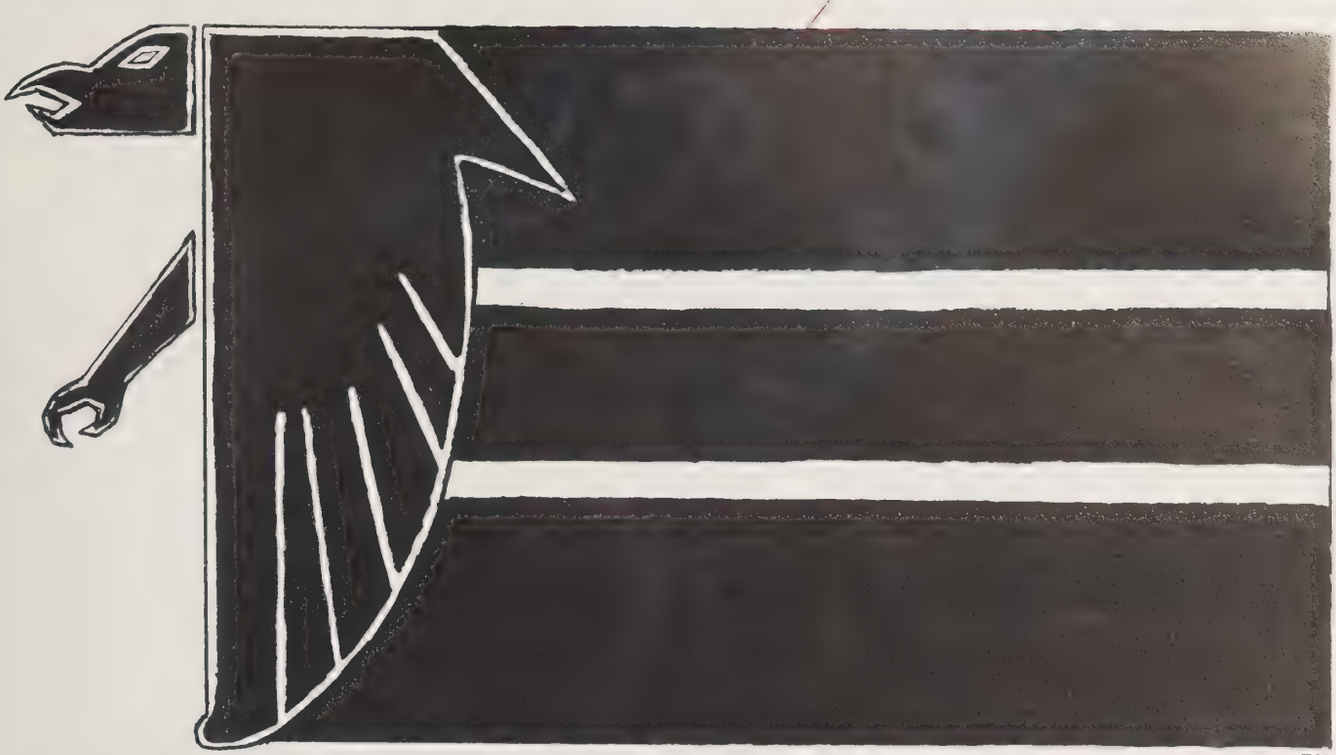
J.V. Scoreboard

West 2	Enka	1
West 2	North Buncombe	0
West 2	Edneyville	1
West 2	Owen	0
West 2	East	1
West 2	Hendersonville	0
West 0	Enka	2
West 2	Madison	0
West 2	North Buncombe	0
West 0	East	2
West 2	Mitchell	1
West 2	Owen	0
West 0	Hendersonville	2
West 2	Madison	0

include season record

52
31
60
87

Here is another Falcon touchdown to add to the impressive season average of a 29 point winning margin over our opponents.



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After our first 10-0 season, we are surely heading in the

Wright Direction.

Carroll Wright came to West in the spring of 1981. High hopes were in the minds of all. From a 2-8 mark the previous year he led us to a 5-5 record and a third place finish in the conference. Then, in the 1982 season, we were co-champs with North Buncombe due to a 18-14 loss. The loss was well remembered, and it only made Coach Wright want an "outright" conference championship that much more.

Wright started a weight-lifting program for the team and had high hopes for the '83 season. He had a tough schedule ahead of him, and Brevard was a major threat.

West had never beaten Brevard since our doors opened in 1960. Even though it had been predicted that we would capture the conference, Brevard was expected to be a big challenge. The odds were not in our favor. Brevard, the defending state 3-A champions, steeped in tradition, held the state's longest winning season (19 games) and scoring streak (84 games).

The Blue Devils planned to travel to West for the taste of another victory — a victory that would never be. The estimated 8,000 fans were in a shocked state of excitement, as the final seconds ticked off the clock. We had shut out Brevard 14-0, and the Falcons were flying high! "It was an entire team effort," Wright said, and a giant step toward an outright championship.

We traveled to Waynesville with memories of the Division II loss to Tuscola a year ago. The hungry Falcons came from a 21-14 third quarter score to topple the Mountaineers 22-21. Wright had accomplished two straight wins over two of the best teams in Western North Carolina.

The season had only begun, but the Falcons had two more games before they began conference play. Edneyville came out tough, but Coach Wright turned his boys around to defeat the hard fighting Jackets 37-14. The game against East ended in a 28-0 rout to upend East into a long and disappointing season.

North Buncombe was the first game of the conference, and revenge was on the minds of all. The thoughts of a year ago played strong on Coach Wright, and he was determined not to let it happen again. But all determination aside, the Hawks had a surprising 7-0 halftime lead. Once again, the boys had to get tough and pull out a hard fought 14-7 win.

Wright's boys were now 5-0 and 1-0 in the conference, and the next game was Homecoming against Owen. The game ended with a 42-14 victory and sent us into a tie with Hendersonville for the conference championship. The heavily favored Falcons went to Mtn. Heritage, only to mark off another win.

The game against Hendersonville was extensively publicized, as an outright conference shoot-out for the bragging rights of the county. But, bad news struck the campus. Someone had stolen approximately $4,000 worth of game jerseys and video equipment. The news was discouraging, but determination was on the faces of the Falcons as they wore practice jerseys against Hendersonville and victimized the ill-fated Bearcats.

The season ended with two consecutive victories over Mitchell and Madison and that "outright" conference championship. Carroll Wright had put together a top ranked team with a perfect 10-0 record in only three years. This was a big accomplishment, and it earned his team a Division I play-off match with undefeated Reynolds.

We must say farewell to some of our finest players, our

Senior Falcons.

West's successful football season was due to many talented athletes, sixteen of whom were seniors.

The Falcons' offense was headed by All-Conference quarterback Keith Moore, who completed 729 yards, passing for 9 touchdowns for 570 yards and 14 touchdowns.

When Moore wasn't running the ball, leading rushers Mark Hartsell and Eric Penland were. All Conference Hartsell rushed for 598 yards while Penland went for 528. Other key rushers included Vince Washington and Anthony Pulley (All Conference).

When Moore used his aerial attack, the targets were Greg Mease, (All Conference), Tony Youngblood and Bruce Penland. This made the Falcons' offense untouchable.

Clearing the way for the Falcon's attack were guards Mal Callahan, Lacy Silcox, Josh Cole and tacklers Robert Anders and Hardin Watkins.

The offensive linemen were led by center Richard Hensley.

Even though it was our most successful season, it didn't go without injuries. Cam Sumner, who broke his foot during football camp, didn't see much action until the Mitchell game. Punter, Don Jones, suffered from an injured knee which limited his kicking.

These 16 seniors were a great asset to the Falcon team and will be greatly missed next year. Although many of the seniors were starters, next year is expected to be another year still headed in the "Wright" direction.

#79 Robert Anders
Tackle

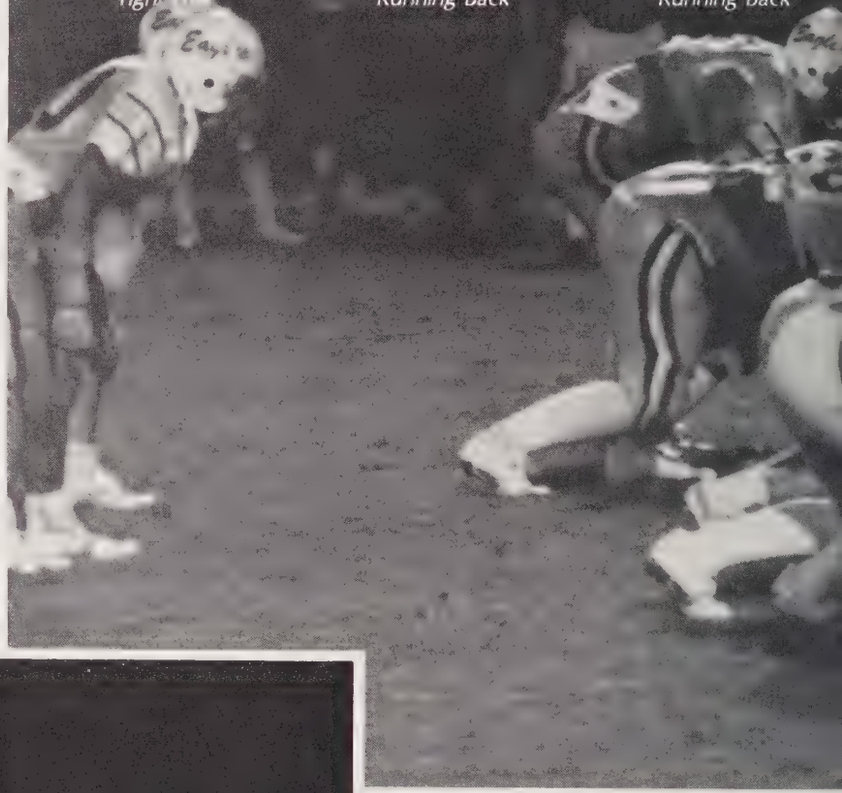
#61 Mal Callahan
Guard

#66 Josh Cole
Guard

#80 Bruce Penland
Tight End

#43 Eric Penland
Running Back

#45 Anthony Pulley
Running Back



The awesome Falcon line prepares to destroy the Eagles.

Falcon defense dominates.

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#15 Mark Hartsell
Running Back

#55 Richard Hensley
Center

#20 Greg Mease
Wide Receiver

#35 Don Jones
Defensive Back

#12Keith Moore
Quarterback

#63 Lacy Silcox
Guard

#85 Cam Sumner
Wide Receiver

#49 Vincent Washington
Running Back

#75 Hardin Watkins
Tackle

#90 Tony Youngblood
Tight End

Richard Hensley, Hardin Watkins and Mal Callahan take a break after another victory.

Mark Hartsell eludes an Owen defender for extra yardage.

During a winning season, there are always

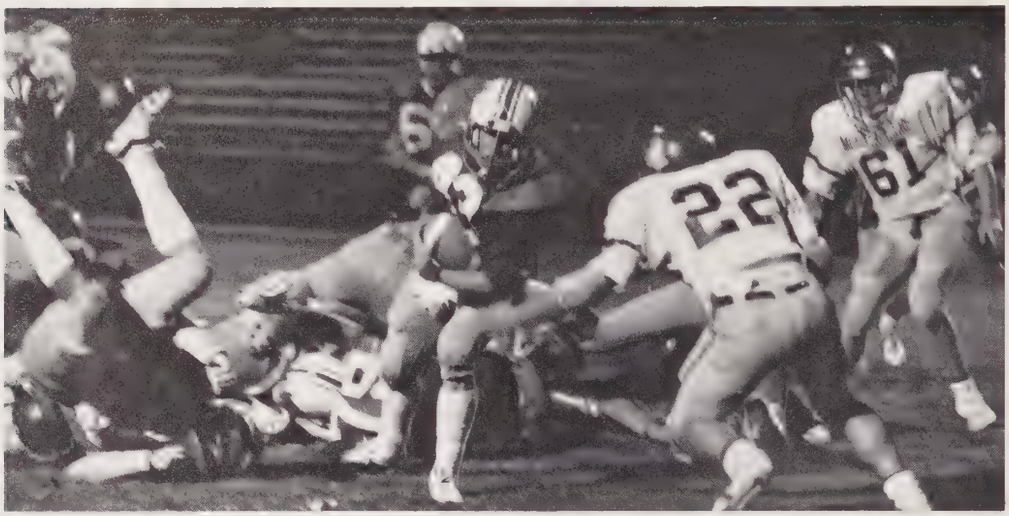
Eyes on Us.

During this year's football season, the Falcon fans had a lot to cheer about. There were record crowds attending the games. All these fans did not just sit and watch the games. They made sure that the team could hear them as they cheered them on to victory. The tough Falcon team was often times oversized, but they had the skill and talent to march on to victory. They worked well as a team, and with the help of some outstanding players they were able to go undefeated and to win the conference. They had an ability to stay calm in the tough games and pull out a win. We surely are proud of our team and the way they made our school look like a winner this season. Football not only boosted our athletics program but also added a special gleam in the eyes of all of us.

Because of this, the community that has supported us through the years can be proud to say that West is the best in the county.

Rushing through a pile of casualties, Eric Penland comes through victoriously.

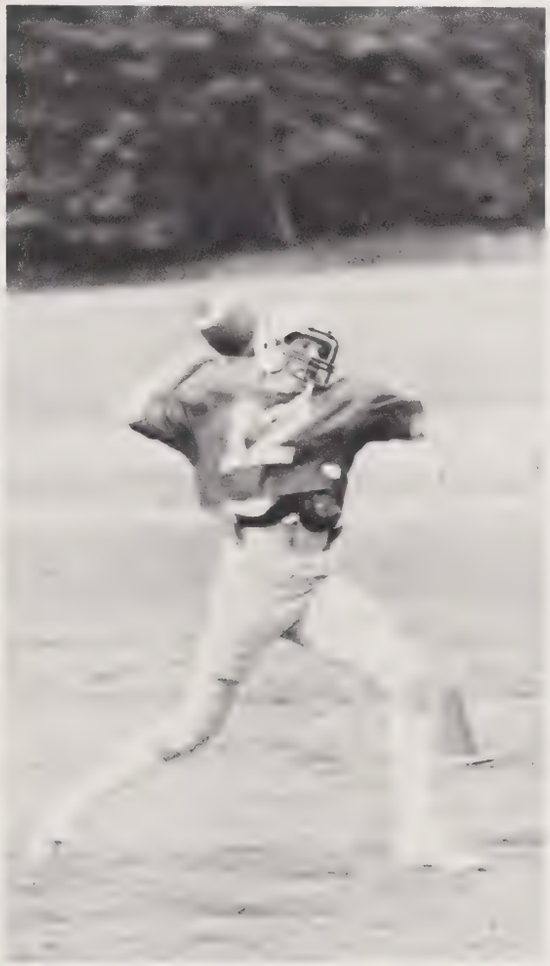
Steamroller, Anthony Pulley, shows that the opposition is no match for him as he tackles them, two at a time.



The hungry Falcons are ready for Brevard.

Gary Davis kicks the ball for another successful extra point.

Mark Hartsell, with the goal line in view, drives on for yet another touchdown.



Quarterback, Keith Moore, practices the pass that saved many games.

By working, praying and even crossing our fingers we sport our most successful season,

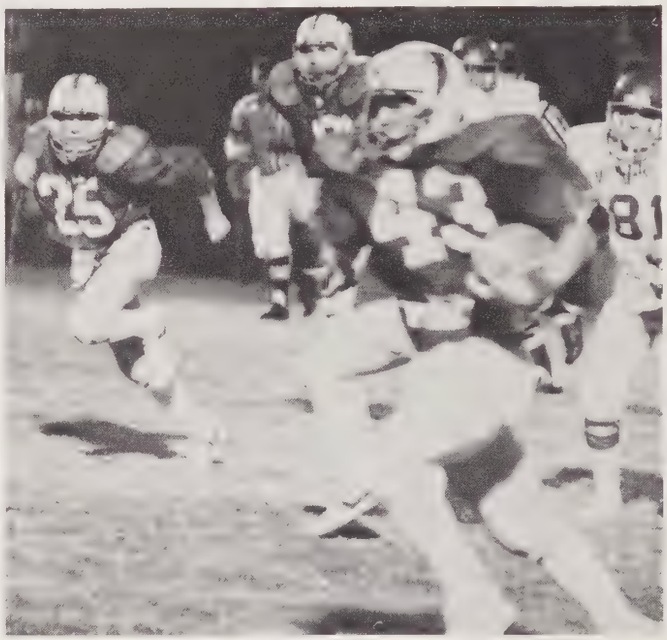
Going From Rags To Riches.

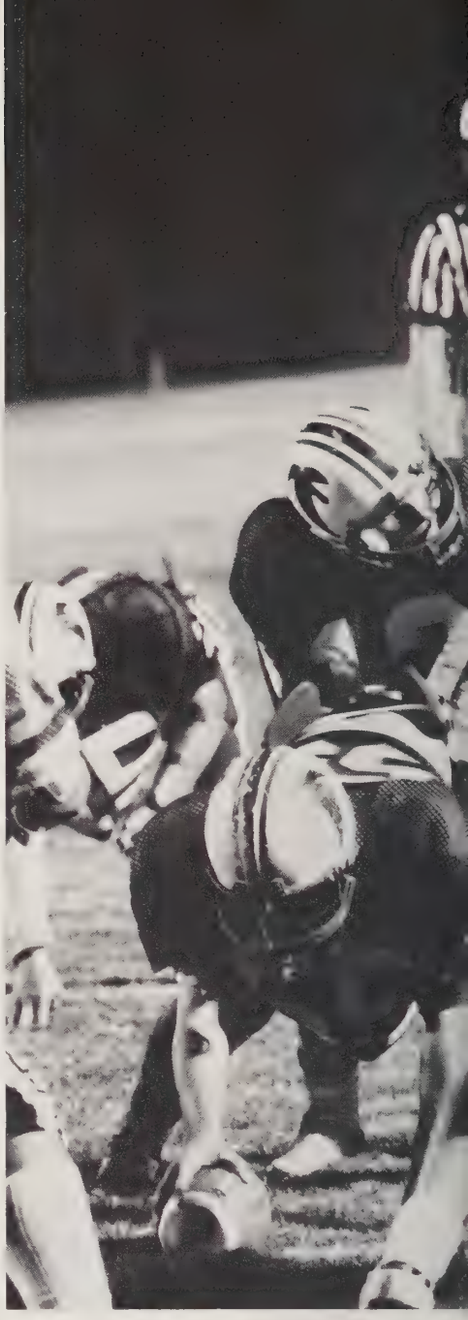
When our senior football players were still at Rugby, being on the Falcon football squad was regarded as fun and games rather than a matter of pride. They realized very quickly, however, that things were headed for new horizons. The future Falcons started getting ready for the 1981 season as sophomores. Their Jayvee year proved to be a very promising one, one that proved to be the main background and experience they needed. As Jayvees, they began to learn what was to be expected of them if they were to become fighting Falcons. A few of our players mastered skills early and were able to compete with juniors and seniors for a spot on the Varsity team. Keith Moore took over the quarterback responsibilities while Mark Hartsell was a main back-up. Vince Washington became our prime running back. Robert Anders made his appearance as tackle, and he became one of our best linemen.

The attitude they were able to take this year was, "Just look at us now!" They had gone from being barely recognized to practically celebrities throughout Henderson County. Proudly we have seven All-Conference players among us—Richard Hensley, Keith Moore, Tony Youngblood, Lacy Silcox, Robert Anders, Mark Hartsell and Anthony Pulley. We were also fortunate enough to have two All-Western players—Keith Moore who rushed for over 750 yards and Tony Youngblood who led in tackles.

Quarterback Keith Moore awaits the snatch from Center Richard Hensley.

Eric Penland breaks the Mountaineers' line for a long gain as Eddie Wilkie and Terry Thelen look onward.





Keith Moore strides past the oncoming defenders.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front row—*Coach Teeter, Hugh Rutledge, Eddie Wilkie, Marvin Pulley, Dewayne Martin, Greg Mease, Mark Hartsell, Keith Moore, Gary Davis, Deitrich Martin, Coach Holland.*

2nd row—*Coach Stanley, Danny Sizer, Frank Roberts, Mark McCraw, Vince Washington, Anthony Pulley, Eric Penland, Mike Miller, Don Jones, William Collins, Coach Mullins.*

3rd row—*Coach Pearson, Robert Anders, Randy Laughter, Hardin Watkins, John Owen, Sean Timmons, Josh Cole, Lacy Silcox, Mal Callahan, Richard Hensley, Coach Wright.*

4th row—*Coach Long, Bruce Penland, Terry Thelen, Doug Moore, Cam Sumner, Randy Wulff, Tony Cox, Eddie Dillard, Tony Youngblood, James Brown.*

Scoreboard

West	14	Brevard	0
West	22	Tuscola	21
West	37	Edneyville	12
West	28	East	0
West	41	Owen	6*
West	49	Mtn. Heritage	6*
West	14	N. Buncombe	7*
West	30	Hendersonville	6*
West	58	Mitchell	0*
West	62	Madison	0*

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handle all scoreboards consistently

Deitrich Martin tries to escape the grasp of an oncoming Mountaineer.

Dwayne Martin eludes the ill-fated Mitchell defense

Guts and hard work led to

Playing the Field.

It took determination — determination that had to be born in a player. From childhood through junior high to the proud Falcon high school — to live in the tough football world took determination.

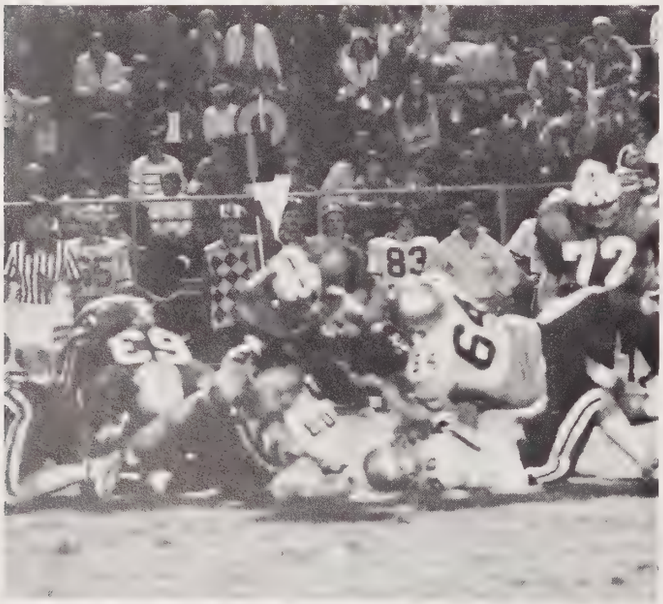
But it was more than determination. It took talent and hard work to tone a winning football team. Football had to be first on the list of priorities during the season. Players were constantly being reminded of the school they represented, and this pushed them on to an undefeated season.

Talent was part of the team also. Playing football was a skill that had to be mastered. But this year's team had a lot of talent. Talented seniors and juniors had had an undefeated J.V. season the year before.

But having talent, determination, guts, and a hard working attitude were not all that was required. These had to be proven on the field. Being under pressure has caused many a good football team to be beaten.

It took a good hard core coach plus the playing ability of the players on the field to take a solid team to success.

Tony Youngblood holds back any on-coming defenders.



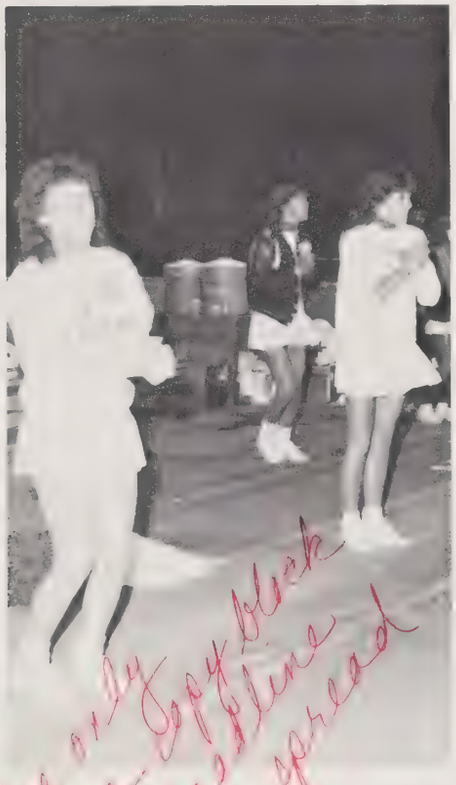
Here's another first down for the dominating Falcon offense

Vince Washington eludes the doomed Owen defender.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Missy Ramsey, Michelle Dixon, Mitsy Phillips, Gina Wilkie, Angie Owen.

The Jayvee Cheerleaders try to get themselves together during the Homecoming game.



For the Jayvees

it was exciting to become

Varsity for A Day.

Because the Jayvee football games drew only a fraction of the turnout of the Varsity games, it was exciting for the Jayvee cheerleaders to be able to cheer for the Homecoming game. Many cheerleaders had been recognized on the court, thereby allowing some empty spots on the Varsity squad.

Practice makes perfect, and practice they did. Camp was held here at school during the summer, and many routines were learned and practiced. The Varsity squad helped to nurture them along and aid in technique as well as giving moral support.

Even though they did not get the turnout at game time, the Jayvees could be proud of their team and will only go on to compete for a spot on next year's Varsity team — which will only lead to more practice and dedication.

Missy Ramsey and Mitsy Phillips lead a side-line chant to help boost spirit during the Owen game.

Although the Jayvees' season was disappointing, we still have

HIGH EXPECTATIONS.

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They were young Falcons learning to fly. They stumbled along the way and were still testing their wings, but this year's J.V. football team gave it their best shot to soar as high as the older mighty Falcons.

On September 1, the young Falcon team opened its season with a loss to Tuscola at home. A leading rusher, Alan Smith, was injured during the first half and was out for the season.

They soon recovered from their loss and were ready to battle the Blue Devils at Brevard. Mark Bryson led the defense to hold Brevard's team back to a slim victory for the Blue Devils.

Leading rusher, Shannon Baldwin, and a touchdown by Mike Baldwin helped the Falcons pull a 7-6 victory over East Henderson. Tony Goode led the defense to hold back the Eagles as East's home crowd watched the defeat.

At their second home game, with not much of a home crowd supporting them, they made up for their loss against Tuscola with a 19-6 victory over North Buncombe. Helped by his 60 yard touchdown run, Pat Johnson led the Falcon offense. A seven yard touchdown run by Tommy Grant also helped pull the margin farther away from the Blackhawks. Greg Nesbitt, Tony Goode and Willie Smith led the defense holding back North Buncombe to one touchdown.

The next week at Sylva-Webster, Geoffery Wise recovered a fumble on West's ½ yard line and ran 99 yards for a touchdown. This touchdown made him leading rusher, but Shannon Baldwin came close behind with a 40 yard touchdown run, and 98 total game yards. Greg Nesbitt led the Falcons' defense, holding Sylva-Webster and keeping a score of 14-14 to give them their one tie of the season.

Geoffery Wise, with a touchdown, and Pat Johnson with two six pointers, led the offense against the Owen Warhorses. Johnson had 216 total rushing yards for the game. Greg Nesbitt again led the Falcon defense, holding the Warhorses' win to a slim margin. A surprising fact was that this was their only game of the season that they had no penalties on offense or defense.

Again at home, Mtn. Heritage slightly toppled the young Falcons. Pat Johnson led the Falcon offense with 165 yards, and Greg Nesbitt and Hank Sanders led defensively.

In their last home game against big county rival, Hendersonville, Greg Nesbitt again led the Falcons' defense to hold Hendersonville to one touchdown. Pat Johnson and Geoffery Wise led the offensive efforts as far as the Bearcats' 7 yard line.

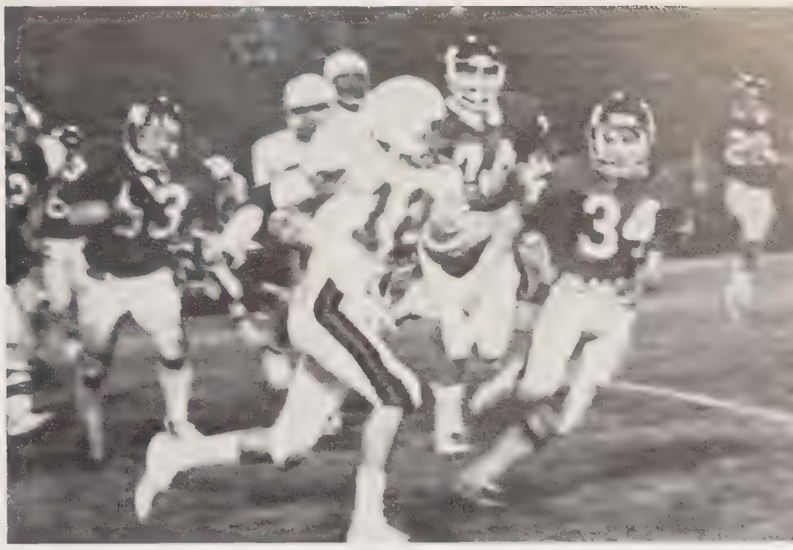
The rest of the season held victories for the J.V. team, the first being against Mitchell. Playing in freezing cold temperatures and predictions of possible snow flurries, Geoffery Wise man-

Diving for a fumble, Peter Mills finds himself in the midst of a host of Mountain Heritage Cougars and in an awkward position.

Dropping back for a pass quarterback Tommy Grant helps the Falcons on to an 8-6 victory over Madison.

Hank Sanders catches an interception at an away game. Sanders made eight interceptions during the season

Pat Johnson (number 12) rushes for a long gain against Madison. Johnson was leading rusher for the season with 758 yards



J. V. FOOTBALL

Front row—*Geoffrey Wise, Chuck Thompson, Jim Noble, Shannon Baldwin, Mike Youngblood, Scott Littiken, Greg Nesbitt.* **2nd row**—*Hank Sanders, Jeff Berry, Vic Ray, Ken Jenkins, Nicky Duncan, Tony Goode, Todd Huffstetler, Coach Craig Long.* **3rd row**—*Coach Paul Bagwell, Mike Baldwin, Pat Johnson, Mark Bryson, Willie Smith, Billy Hayes, Alan Smith, Gene Youngblood, Steven Defosses.*

Scoreboard

West	7	Tuscola	36
West	0	Brevard	8
West	7	East Henderson	6
West	19	North Buncombe	6
West	14	Sylva-Webster	14
West	18	Owen	33
West	14	Mtn. Heritage	39
West	0	Hendersonville	6
West	14	Mitchell	8
West	8	Madison	6

Won Lost Tied

Greg Nesbitt puts on the speed to tackle the Patriots' ball carrier. Nesbitt was leading defensive player for the Jayvees.

aged to dominate the game. With two touchdowns and 131 yards, he helped lead them to a 14-8 victory over the Mountaineers. Wise and Mark Bryson led the Falcon defense.

Pat Johnson rushed 172 yards and Geoffery Wise ran in a touchdown to lead the Falcon offense against Madison. Mark Bryson blocked a punt, and the ball was fumbled and kicked into the end zone. Todd Huffstetler recovered it on the goal line, giving West a two point safety breaking the 6-6 tie. This gave the Falcons their 8-6 victory over the Patriots in the last two minutes of the game. Hank Sanders led the defense to hold back Madison in their last game.

The J.V.'s ended their season with a 4-5-1 record. Pat Johnson led the running backs with 758 total yards for the season. Greg Nesbitt was the leading defensive player, and Hank Sanders made eight interceptions during the season.

We are proud of the guys who played for the J.V. team and hope that next year they can carry on the Varsity's winning tradition and give us another perfect season

That's when we fall in line,

We Got the Beat!

A winning season and a fabulous football team — what more could a group of cheerleaders ask for? Nothing! Game turnout was unheard of; Falcon fans just could not seem to get enough football. Starting the season with a 14-0 win over Brevard was all we could have hoped for to begin an absolutely record breaking season.

Cheering a winning season was a lot of fun, and for most of these girls, it was the first. They had seen good seasons and bad. Friendships went beyond the sidelines and lasted throughout the year.

The cheerleaders show West's spirit in the Apple Festival parade.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front: Carol Haynes, Suzanne Boehlke, Nancy Waldrop, Frances Combs, Joanne Gordon, Cara Hardesty, **Back:** Julie Hunter, Michele Simpson, Joanne Carlson, Becky Moore

Michele Simpson and Carol Haynes, are among the early arrivals for another big game.

Everyone is rarin' to go before the Brevard game.

Frances Combs and Joanne Carlson rev up the crowd.

Our coaches are dedicated and their guidance gave us the Winning Combination.

Reserve players prepare to play during the Homecoming game.

This season proved to be Coach Wright's best since he came in the spring of 1981. Carroll Wright had turned in superlative coaching jobs at Swain High and in Hartsville, South Carolina. Before coming to West, he coached Brevard to the state 3-A semi-finals two years in a row.

Coach Wright praised his staff as well as the players for their determination and dedication that brought us our first undefeated season. This year's staff consisted of Ken Holland, Paul Stanley, Paul Bagwell, Craig Long, C.E. "Moon" Mullins, Boyd Pearson and Kent Teeter.

Holland, in his first year at West was in charge of receivers and the defensive secondary. Stanley has years of coaching under his belt in such places as Conway, SC, Brevard and Hendersonville. He was in charge of line backers. Bagwell has coached at West for 15 years and was over the Jayvee running backs and the Jayvee secondary. Long was in charge of the Jayvee offensive and defensive lines. Mullins, a twelve year veteran, was over tight ends and the Jayvee secondary. Pearson had the responsibility for the offensive and defensive lines. Teeter was head trainer and handled all injuries. Wright was head coach and had overall quarterback responsibilities.

First row: Paul Stanley, Boyd Pearson, Craig Long, **Second row:** Kent Teeter, Carroll Wright, Ken Holland, C.E. Mullins.

Coach Stanley directs the offense on their next play.

Head Coach — Carrol Wright

The Falcons are

Running the Show.

Cross Country is an up-and-coming sport at West. It is much more demanding than jogging. These runs are usually two and a half miles long and require stamina, endurance, and desire. It takes superior preparation to be the best. With daily conditioning practice, the Falcon runners improved their strength as well as performances. Coach Joyce Ellis says that running cross-country takes self-discipline and total fitness. She believes that it takes a special kind of person, and that the effort is worthless if it's not fun.

The Falcon runners "warm up" before the big meet.

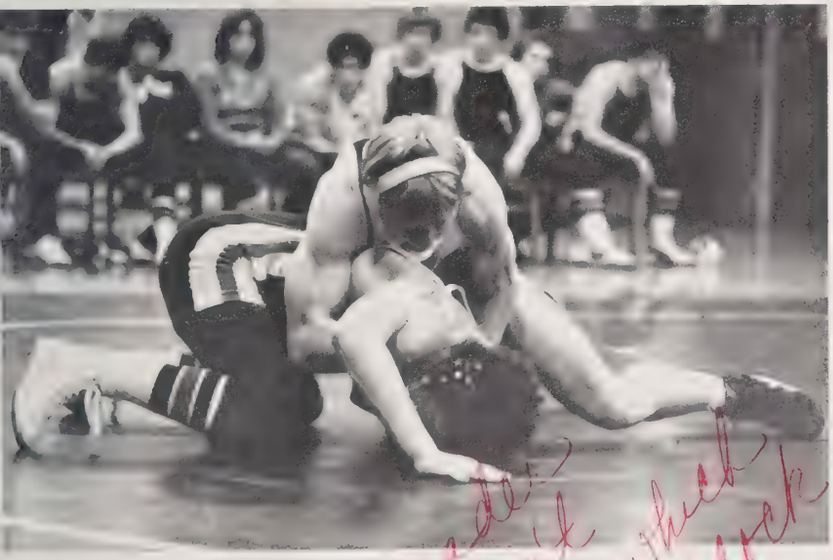
The competitors are ready to begin the two mile run.

CROSS COUNTRY

Front row: Brian Brewer, Jamie Carson, Doug McDaniel, Eric Kramer. **Back row:** Andrew Brown, Ric Culberson, Hal Gordon.

Eric Kramer leads Doug McDaniel and Andrew Brown during a cross country run.

Jeff Lauffer prepares for the switch.



Scott Thomas maneuvers his escape.

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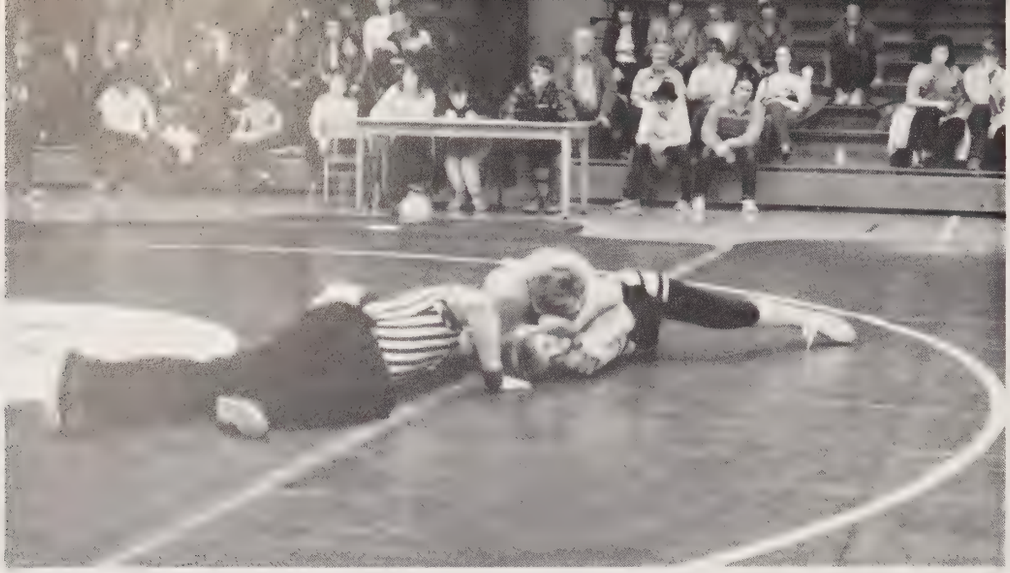
The struggle of competition propels

The Desire to Win.

Coach Craig Long's philosophy for wrestling, as well as life is: conceive, believe, and achieve. Anyone who decides what he wants, has confidence that he can get it, and finally goes out and gets it, will be a winner.

Wrestling is more than a rough-and-tumble free-for-all. Instead it is a difficult sport requiring much skill and stamina. Many hard hours were spent getting in condition and practicing moves. Coach Long, in his second season as West's wrestling coach, had this to say about the wrestlers. "I feel that we have a dedicated group of individuals who've worked extremely hard and have made this one of my most enjoyable seasons."



Jeff Lauffer pins his opponent.

WRESTLING

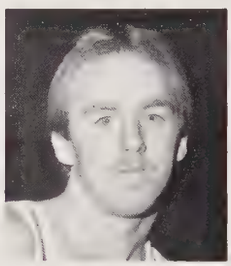
Front row: Leon Hensley, Andy Johnson, Marty Norris, Jimmy Messer, Tony Goodwin, Brian Brewer, Scott Thomas, Coach Craig Long. **2nd row:** Statistician Julie Hunter, Frank Roberts, Sean Timmons, John Owen, Gregg Finch, Jeff Lauffer, Joel Lauffer, Statistician Donna McElroy. **3rd row:** Diane Orr, Heath Johnson, Jim Noble, Mark Sedgewick, Kirk Nelson, Randy Taylor, Tony Ingle. **4th row:** Stacy Galloway, Steve Parzych, Bob Hendrick, Leon Bryson, Jeff Gragg, Rob Keenan.

Scoreboard

West 36	East	30
West 17	Pisgah	47
West 34	Tuscola	31
West 19	Asheville	50
West 33	N. Buncombe	39
West 66	Edneyville	12
West 54	Owen	13
West 72	Mtn. Heritage	3
West 62	Hendersonville	12
West 12	Mitchell	52
West 44	T.C. Roberson	27
West 57	Sylva-Webster	12

Leon Hensley

Gregg Finch



Tony Goodwin

Jeff Gragg

Heath Johnson

Rob Keenan

Jeff Lauffer

Joel Lauffer

Randy Taylor

Scott Thomas

avoid mugs of individuals

Wrestlers have the urge for a

Pin to Win.

Under the leadership of Coach Craig Long the Wrestling team experienced a good season. The team enjoyed the matches more, and there was a strong determination to achieve their high-set goals. The team continued to place well all season. Due to the strong showing of the underclassmen this year, the Falcon team looks good for a strong season next year.

During the past couple of years it has become evident that the sport of wrestling has become more popular with the student body and is still growing. The future looks bright for Falcon wrestlers because of this growing popularity. The hard work has paid off as Jeff Lauffer well knows. He like many others had given up the sport and found that coming back was very hard. Wrestling is considered to be mostly an individual sport, but as a team the thrill of victory is much better.

Joel Lauffer locks up his opponent.

An intent Falcon team looks on

Sean Timmons starts his move.

By using aggressive strategy we tend to travel

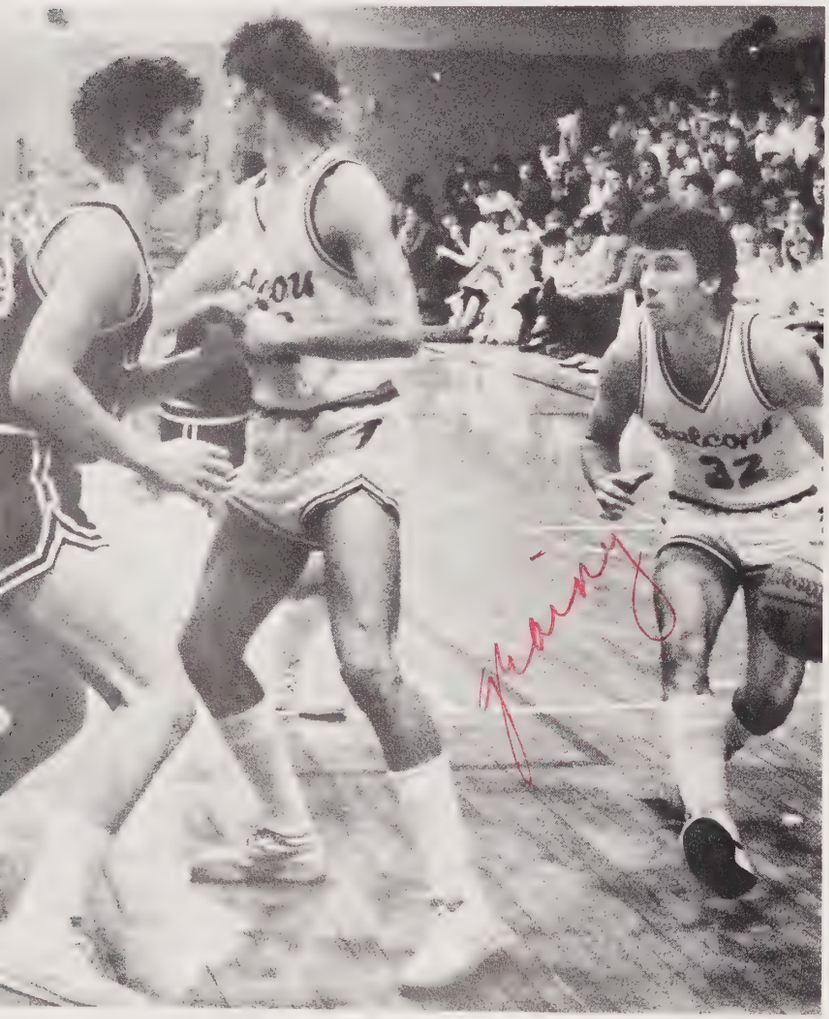
Over the Rim.

There were no problems in deciding who was going to be on the Varsity basketball squad in the 1983-84 season. Thirteen guys tried out and made the Varsity squad. We were not expected to match up with last year's team because of the loss of outstanding seniors. This year's squad consisted of 5 seniors and 6 juniors.

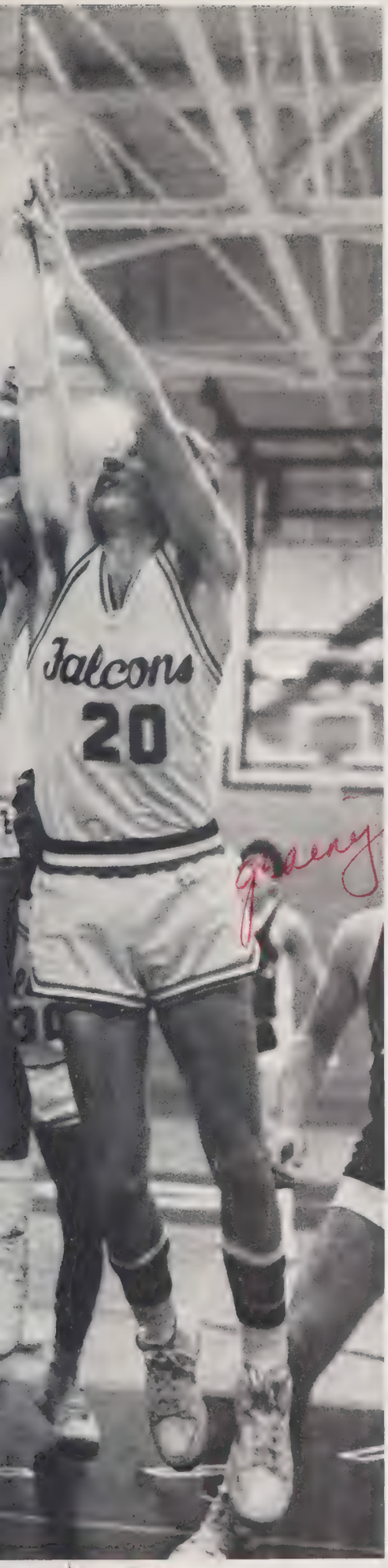
The season started with an impressive win over Big Mac foe, East Henderson. The thrill of victory soon left the Falcons, as Brevard and Edneyville sent our record to 1-2. The disappointing losses were discouraging, but the Black Hawks of North Buncombe were crushed as we came from behind to pull out a victory in our first conference match up.

The Holiday Tournament had begun with Hendersonville highly favored to capture the title. This didn't sit too well in the minds of the

Tim Trantham hits 2 during the Holiday Tournament.



Tony Youngblood yanks down a rebound over East's A.J. Green.



Keith Moore takes the opening tip against Hendersonville.

Scott Lowe hits a long 2 points.

Falcons, and they went into the tournament with no mercy for them. We defeated Edneyville and advanced to the finals. The game was very close against Hendersonville, but the determination of the Falcons carried us to a 68-67 victory. Tim Trantham was named MVP, and Keith Moore had 12 points and 14 rebounds. The tournament championship was a boost and cleared the foggy outlook for the future.

By planning aggressive plays we continue to

Put It Through For 2.

There's always excitement when you hear the pounding of the wooden floors in the Falcons' gymnasium. One minute the score is tied, then the very next, you are in amazement as your team lets the opponent drop in 5 unanswered baskets.

The Falcons began the season with four returning players, including starter Tim Trantham, with Chris Edney and Doug Moore moving up from the J.V. team. The Falcons were prepared for what looked like a long season. Even with the experience of Keith Moore, Tony Youngblood, and Scott Lowe, West got off to a slow start by winning their season opener against East Henderson, but losing the next two away games against Brevard and Edneyville.

Although it wasn't one of their greatest seasons, the Falcons showed again that experts can hold up under pressure.

Chris Edney hits from the outside.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front row: Statisticians Donnie Burnett, Mal Callahan, Rusty Darnell, Hardin Watkins. **2nd row:** Coach Boyd Pearson. **3rd row:** Chris Edney, Mark Carland, Tim Trantham, Mike McGraw, Keith Moore, Tony Youngblood, Terry Thelen, Ricky Davis, Scott Lowe, Marvin Pulley, Doug Moore, Greg Mease.

Scoreboard

West 64	East	54
West 58	Brevard	61
West 31	Edneyville	48
West 65	N. Buncombe	56
West 58	Owen	64
West 75	Mtn. Heritage	63
West 57	Hendersonville	76
West 68	Mitchell	54
West 75	Madison	63
West 68	Enka	75
West 48	East	64
West 68	Brevard	63
West 65	N. Buncombe	56
West 65	Edneyville	69
West 69	Owen	54
West 69	Enka	77
West 75	Mtn. Heritage	63
West 71	Hendersonville	74
West 62	Mitchell	50
West 61	Madison	53

Mark Carland

Ricky Davis

Keith Moore

Tim Trantham

Tony Youngblood

Tony Youngblood eludes two North Buncombe defenders as he goes for 2

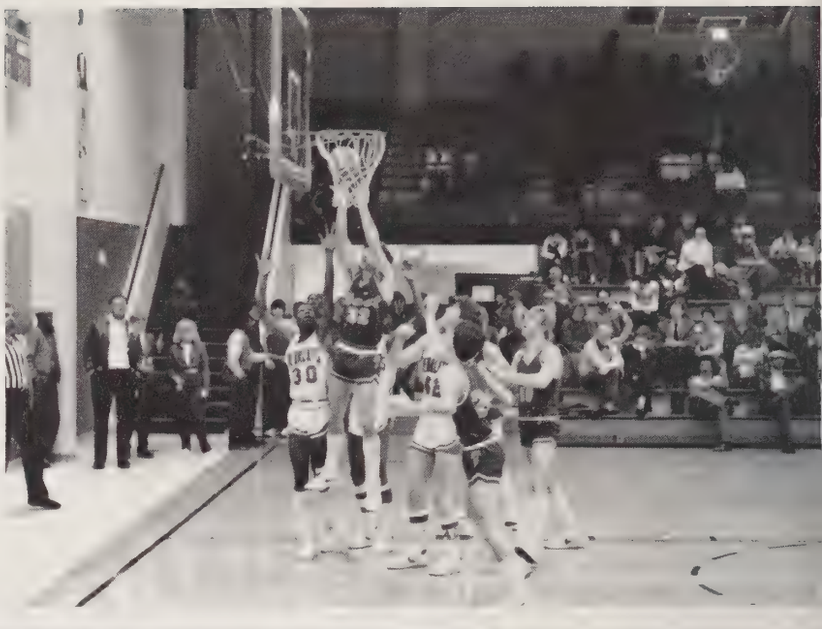
Terry Thelen works the boards against Hendersonville.

Even with changes we're

Still Going Strong.

Coach McElhaney's resignation left a lot of questions about his replacement as Varsity basketball coach. Coach Boyd Pearson, who had coached many of the players in his days as head coach at Rugby, was given the task.

This year's squad proved that they could work well together. This made a big difference considering that most had not played together as much as last year's team. Coach Pearson did well for his first year, and he praised the whole team for their efforts. Falcon fans everywhere could continue to enjoy another exciting season.



Tim Trantham glides high as Hendersonville defenders wait cautiously.

Chris Edney works through the crowd against Owen.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Cara Hardesty, Joanne Gordon, Denise Blackwell, Joanne Carlson (Co-Captain), Becky Moore (Captain), Michele Simpson, Suzanne Boehlke, Angela Smith.

Life revolves around

Tuesday and Friday.

The Varsity cheerleaders worked hard to pull together as a squad, look sharp on the court, and boost school spirit during the games. The first step was to rope off a section for students behind the cheerleaders, in order to allow students to learn cheers and also be with their friends. Because pep rallies were few and far between, the cheerleaders had to try to make the best of what they had to deal with. Feeding the players goodies on home games turned into a regular event and a welcome one at that.

During the Christmas tournament, the cheerleaders display good form on the court.

V...I...C...T...O...R...Y... is what we are headed for

Denise Blackwell

Joanne Carlson

Becky Moore

Michele Simpson

The girls' outlook helps them

Make That Shot.

Every team has the potential to produce a good group of players, but West's girls' team showed that it took more than just potential. The gift of developing their talents to the fullest capacity along with excellent coaching resulted in a team full of readiness and sharpness that was primed for a great season.

In the season opener against East Henderson, West completely dominated the Lady Eagles. Beth Youngblood led the Falcons with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Fonda Frady added 22, and Kristi Glenn scored 15 to help lead the Falcons to an 83-32 victory over the Eagles.

Opening the season on such a good start helped boost the Lady Falcons' confidence going into the season's other games. With a 4-1 record before the start of the Christmas tournament,

Fonda Frady looks for an open teammate as she is surrounded by Owen Warhorses.

Coach Jan White is pleased with a Falcon play.

Kim Stone and Rachel Austin look on as the ball hovers over the Falcon goal.

Karen Livingston tries for another point against the Bearcats.

Karen Livingston
Forward

West went into the tourney with victories on all sides. Besides winning the girls' title, Fonda Frady was awarded MVP of the tournament, along with three other Falcon players on the tourney team.

The girls knew that they would do well this year. They felt that they were more of a team and were pleased at how well they worked together. For after all, the team that works together wins together.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front row: Jenny Hopkins, Ana Sada, Donna Carland, Linda Metcalf. **2nd row:** Manager Kerry Johnston, Beth Youngblood, Fonda Frady, Sherry Cunningham, Statistician Brenda Owen. **3rd row:** Manager Tammy Watkins, Kim Stone, Kristi Glenn, Rachel Austin, Stacy Watkins, Karen Livingston.

Scoreboard

West 83	East	32
West 69	Brevard	60
West 48	Edneyville	39
West 38	N. Buncombe	32
West 32	Owen	65
West 54	Mtn. Heritage	40
West 64	Hendersonville	48
West 58	Mitchell	30
West 55	Madison	56
West 39	Enka	37
West 64	East	31
West 53	Brevard	45
West 53	N. Buncombe	37
West 64	Edneyville	51
West 44	Owen	42
West 53	Enka	50
West 46	Mtn. Heritage	27
West 56	Hendersonville	38
West 49	Mitchell	33
West 50	Madison	48

Big bird, Kelley Rhodes, warms up before the Hendersonville game.

Kristi Glenn goes for yet another Falcon two-pointer.

Guard, Fonda Frady races down court among a host of Yellowjackets.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

Front row: Michelle Dixon. **2nd row:** Gina Wilkie, Angie Owen, Shannon Orr, Missy Ramsey, Mitsy Phillips.

They were young but energetic

Spirit Lifters.

The 1983-84 Junior Varsity cheerleaders worked hard toward boosting the spirit and morale of the small crowds that attended the junior varsity games. The cheerleaders were dedicated and since "practice makes perfect", they spent a lot of time making sure that every cheer was just right. The squad consisted of six sophomores: Captain Angie Owen, Co-Captain Gina Wilkie, Mitsy Phillips, Missy Ramsey, Michelle Dixon and Shannon Orr. During the summer, the girls kept in shape by attending cheerleading camps. There they learned new cheers, chants, and spiritlifters to use during the different sport seasons. The girls represented the school with enthusiasm that next year's squad will find hard to match.

Michelle Dixon cheers on the J.V. boys from the sidelines.

Missy Ramsey shows her Falcon spirit to the fans.

Gina Wilkie has all the moves during a Falcon time-out

J.V. Cheerleaders show their enthusiasm after a cheer

Mitsy Phillips takes time out to enjoy the game

name them

When it's down to the last minute, the score is

Always Close.

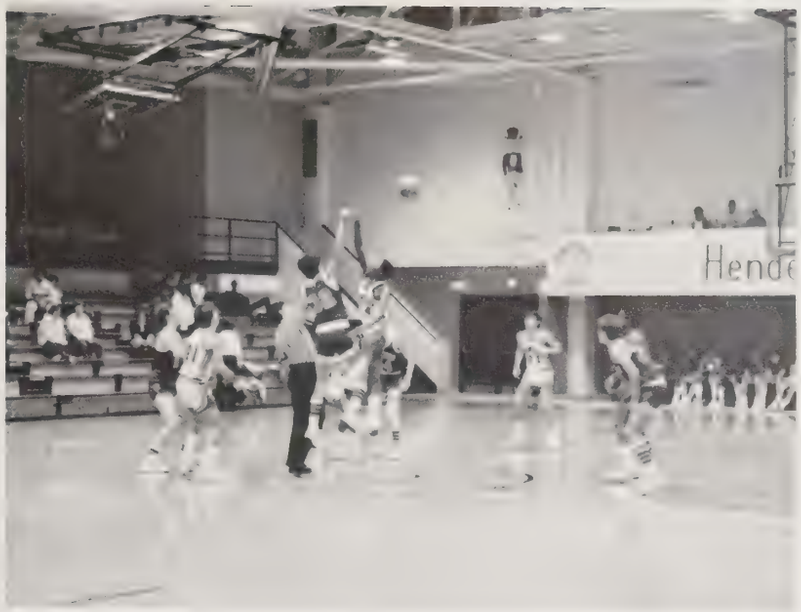
Over the horizon came the dawn of a young Falcon team's appearance at West. Although a little green at wearing the West jerseys, they soon were comfortable at home and away representing a great Falcon school. Led by coach Greg Price, the Jayvees started out with a winning season.

In overtime, the young Falcons defeated East 37-36 in the season opener. Ric Culberson was the high scorer, with the help of co-captain James Brown's 10 rebounds. Against Brevard alone, the Falcon team had 47 rebounds. Defeating North Buncombe and Owen was also an important line of business. Steven Stroup and Brown led rebounding, while Craig Ott — co-captain, Culberson, and Jeff Kilpatrick led the scoring drive.

Although Falcon fans drifted in throughout the Jayvees' game, the players kept their spirits high, for they knew that the devoted fans that did show got their time and money's worth.

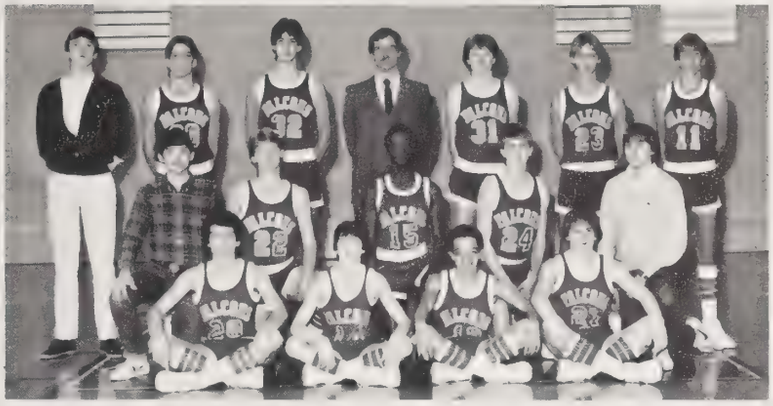
James Brown looks for an open teammate deep in Bearcat territory.

Craig Ott and Jeff Kilpatrick look on as teammate James Brown reaches for a rebound.



Jeff Kilpatrick strains for the jump shot while he tips the ball to a Falcon teammate

J.V. BASKETBALL



Front row: Geoffrey Wise, Brian Brown, Dan Logan, Jon Beck. **2nd row:** Manager David Worley, Craig Ott, Peter Mills, Ric Culberson, Statistician Kevin Pint. **3rd row:** Steven Stroupe, James Brown, Jeff Kilpatrick, Coach Greg Price, Brian Nelson, Hal Gordon, James Carson.

Scoreboard

West 36	East	35
West 50	Brevard	60
West 50	Edneyville	62
West 73	N. Buncombe	63
West 41	Owen	33
West 35	Mtn. Heritage	33
West 38	Hendersonville	34
West 49	Mitchell	44
West 47	Madison	45
West 44	Enka	32
West 37	East	33
West 44	Brevard	51
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Ric Culberson prepares to put the ball up as soon as teammate James Brown completes the pass

Steven Stroupe shoots a foul shot hopefully to put the Falcons one point farther ahead of the Bearcats

Drama students impress shoppers with their Christmas play at the Lane Ridge Mall.

As our switch was turned on, we found outlets for our enthusiasm in the many clubs and

Organizations.

For those whose talents lay in music or acting, the bands, choruses and drama groups offered training and a chance to perform. Since classes can't always provide enough time to develop all of our interests, vocational clubs were joined by those wishing to hear speakers and make more of an inroad into the careers in which they might someday be involved.

Most teenagers have a lot of energy and are usually sympathetic to people who are less fortunate in some way. This accounted for the continuing interest in the service clubs such as Key Club and Keywanettes as well as the National Honor Society which wasn't content just to sit back on its academic laurels.

Special interests such as photography were pursued, and those interested in careers in journalism or just wanting to contribute to something in a lasting form for our school, put in countless extra hours creating the Wingspan *and the* Westwind.

The Student Council was given the responsibility of keeping the current flowing to its best advantage between the student body and the faculty and directing our energy toward its most successful output.

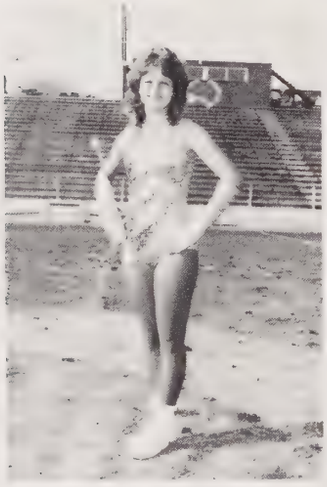
Practice makes perfect for

Big Bad Bob's Band.

"Practice makes perfect," and as always the Flying Falcon Band proved themselves very competitive with other bands. The Flag Corps and Stage Band sparkled with rhythm and proficiency as did the Drum Major, Melissa Camp and Majorette, Angela Smith, who put the finishing touches on their dynamic performances. These dedicated students practiced over the summer, after school, and during class, as well. The practice paid off as they "wowed" the audiences at football games, pep rallies, parades, and even at Band Day at the University of Georgia's campus, where they were invited along with other high school bands to perform at a football game.

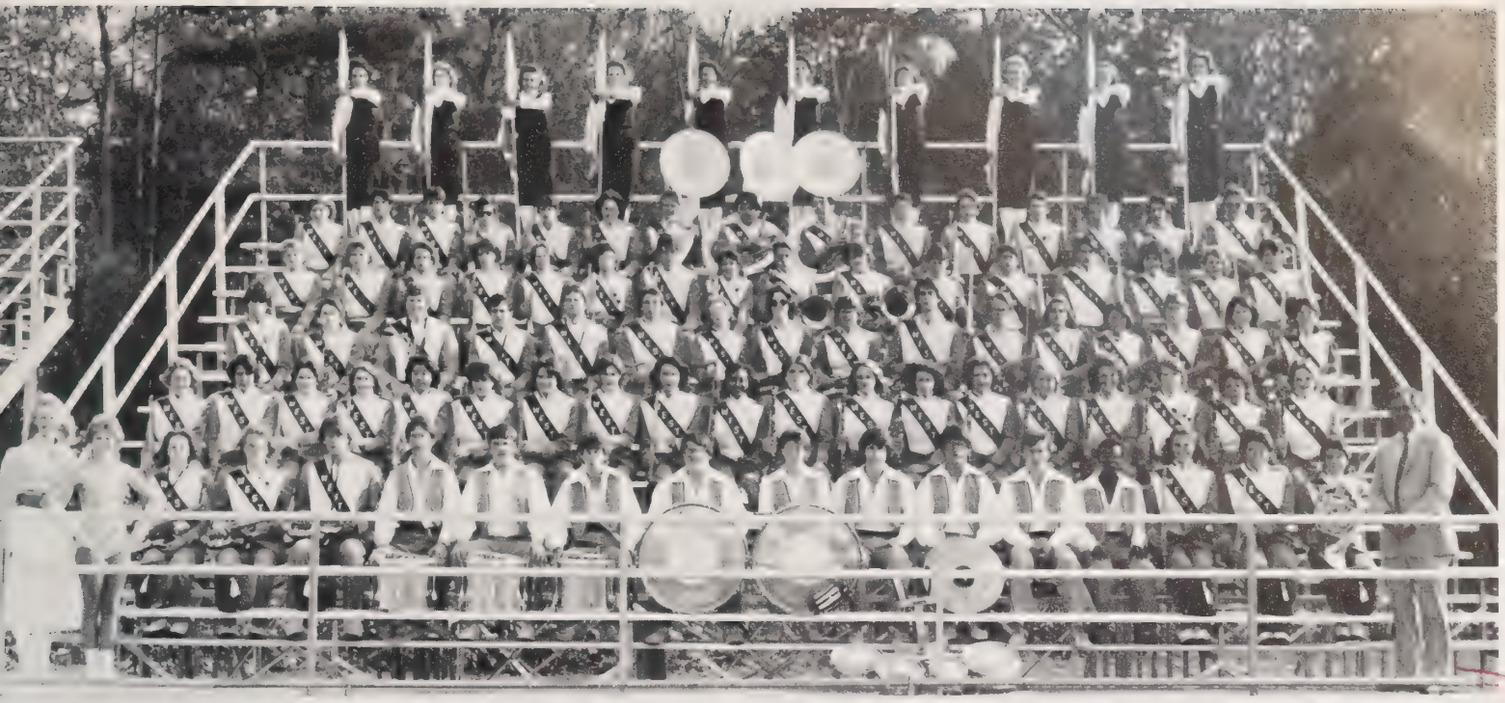
Not a thing gets beyond the scrupulous eye of Mr. Bob Edwards, band director.

For the West-Owen Homecoming game, the band exhibits their true feeling for West High.



Majorette, Angela Smith.

Drum major, Melissa Camp, projects exemplary form during halftime

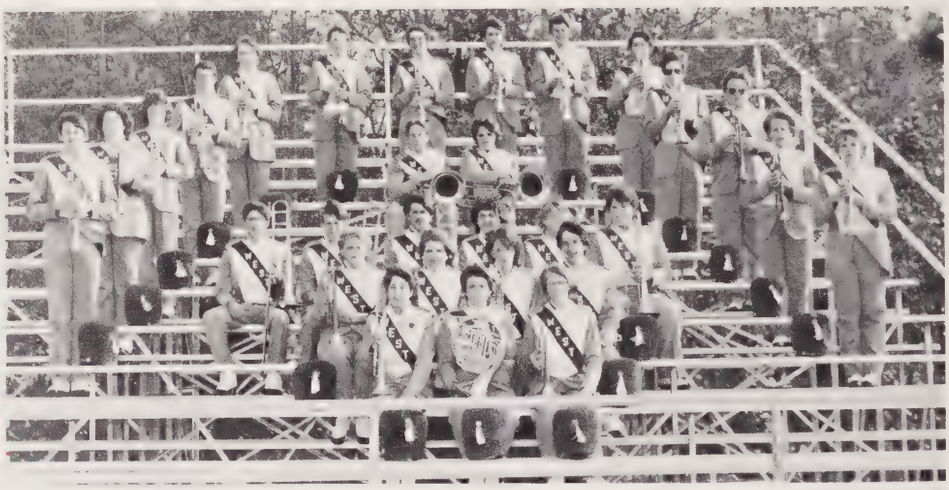


Band—Front row: Melissa Camp, Drum Major, Angela Smith, Majorette, Sandra Raines, Cheryl Sinyard, Jon Yarbrough, Tommy Condrey, Gary Branks, Danny Patenaude, Scott Sistare, Pam Sistare, Tom Anton, Tommy McCrary, Rusty Darnell, Tony Valentine, Jennifer Haynes, Carol Kaltenbach, Lisa Conner, Mr. Bob Edwards band director. **2nd row:** Annette St. John, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Beth Searcy, Cynthia Plott, Kiko Nakano, Terri Owens, Pam Miller, Lori Thomas, Karen Snyder, Sonji McClain, Juanita Bailey, Donna Overton, Donna Dills, Lisa Randall, Brenda Owens, Lisa Baker, Maria Williams, Tina Anderson, Buffy Brown. **3rd row:** Mike Beazley, Denise Hays, Bryan Owen, Chris Allen, Mike Beck, Craig McCallister, Deborah Lehman, Wendy Carpenter, Cecilia Puckett, Jeff Kilpatrick, Paul Adams, Lisa Ritter, Laurie Fuller, Tracy Davenport, Michelle Dixon, Bridget McGraw. **4th row:** Missy Garren, Teresa Faulkner, Kelly Rhodes, Pam Gentle, Angela Carter, Ann Jarman, Kreg Sheppard, Cheryl Bryson, Andrew Brown, Angela Haydock, Brian Brewer, Alan Garren, Leif Allen, Jeanna Gillison, Melissa Holzinger. **5th row:** Sherry Cunningham, Durkee Conner, Don Hunnicutt, Keith Wilcox, Greg Rhodes, Kim Orr, Shawn Hawkins, Brian Barnwell, Gary Conner, Kevin Parker, Charlie Walker, Charlie Nugent, Scott Rice, Gene Ownbey, Sidney Pruitt. **6th row:** Shauna Allison, Jennifer Best, Kris Ann Summey, Joy Love, Kelley Greene, Alison Howard, Pam Janulet, Doris Lyda, Tracy Younger, Lisa Miller.

Crop more tightly & remove props

The West High Band marches down Main Street for the Apple Parade.

Woodwinds—Front row: Annette St. John, Cynthia Plott, Mary Beth Searcy, Elizabeth Smith, Kiko Nakano, Terri Owen, Carol Kaltenbach, Jennifer Haynes, Lori Thomas, Karen Snyder, Pam Miller. **2nd row:** Sonji McClain, Juanita Bailey, Buffy Brown, Donna Overton, Donna Dills, Lisa Randall, Brenda Owen, Lisa Baker, Maria Williams, Tina Anderson. **3rd row:** Mike Beazley, Denise Hayes, Cheryl Sinyard, Sandra Raines, Bridget McGraw, Paul Adams, Jeff Kilpatrick, Jon Yarborough, Lisa Ritter, Laurie Fuller, Tracy Davenport. **4th row:** Brian Owen, Chris Allen, Mike Beck, Deborah Lehman, Craig McCallister, Wendy Carpenter, Cecilia Puckett, Michelle Dixon.



why are they pictured again?

Brass—Front row: Cheryl Bryson, Lisa Conner, Beth Hodges. **2nd row:** Missy Garren, Sherry Cunningham, Pam Gentle, Gene Ownbey. **3rd row:** Alan Garren, Brian Brewer, Leif Allen, Jeanna Gillison, Melissa Holzinger, Melissa Allison. **4th row:** Andrew Brown, Angela Haydock. **5th row:** Greg Rhodes, Kim Orr, Anne Jarman, Karen Parker, Charlie Walker, Charlie Nugent, Scott Rice, Don Hunnicutt, Kreg Sheppard, Durkee Conner, Keith Wilcox, Sidney Pruitt, Kelly Rhodes, Teresa Faulkner.

Percussion—Front row: Tommy McCrary, Tom Anton. **2nd row:** Rusty Darnell, Tony Valentine. **3rd row:** Gary Branks, Pam Sistare, Tommy Condrey, Scott Sistare, Danny Patenaude. **4th row:** Shawn Hawkins, Gary Conner, Brian Barnwell.

Stage Band—Front row: Chris Allen, Mike Beck, Lisa Ritter, Maria Williams, Wendy Carpenter, Deborah Lehman, Brian Owen. **2nd row:** Brian Brewer, Melissa Holzinger, Leif Allen, Alison Howard, Jeanna Gillison **Standing:** Gary Branks, Ann Jarman, Durkee Conner, Kreg Sheppard, Cheryl Bryson, Mr. Bob Edwards Director, David Laughter.

Flag Corps—Front row: Tracy Younger, Kelley Greene, Alison Howard, Captain; Lisa Miller, Doris Lyda. **2nd row:** Mrs. Rosanne Blackwell, sponsor. **3rd row:** Shauna Allison, Pam Janulet, Kris Ann Summey, Jennifer Best, Joy Love.

Working together has proven helpful in

Meeting the Challenge.

Not only does practice make perfect, but teamwork does too. The three divisions of the Flying Falcon Band had to play their parts right, and they had to keep in time and rhythm with the other musicians as well. But the percussion, woodwind, and brass did it perfectly under the guiding hands of the drum major, Melissa Camp.

A major reason for their continued success was Mr. Bob Edwards, who has set a tradition of pride and excellence for the band these past twelve years. He selects their music and draws their formations while teaching them the basic elements of music and rhythm.

West's 93 member marching band, along with the Stage Band and the Flag Corps, participated in the annual citrus sale to raise money for the band's trip to Florida next year. The Stage Band attended the Florida competitions this year and were rated excellent. So, with the constant support of the Band Boosters, parents, and students here at West, the Flying Falcon Band again proved that with practice and dedication, all things are possible.

The Flying Falcon Band stands tensely, waiting for Mr. Edwards' approval.

The Flag Corps proudly parades past the fans.

Working hard helps to make

West the Best It Can Be.

The Student Council underwent severe changes this year. Students had to submit applications along with three recommendations to the Executive Council, who then chose the new members. The club used its new, dedicated staff to serve the community and school through various service projects. They also brought in guest speakers, planned dances and assemblies, and worked with the administration to make West High the best it can be for the students and faculty alike.

Members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, who all had jobs, earned salaries and school credit working at various businesses. They also found time to publish their annual student directory and sell candy as a fundraiser. Experience in leadership roles and the responsibilities associated with them helped to prepare these members for life on their own.

Student Body president, Alison Howard, asks the expert advice of sponsor, Mrs. Eula Shaw.

Student Council members really know how to beat the summer heat, as they meet to prepare for the coming year.

DECA—Front Row: *Tina Robinson; David Dunbar; Beth Anderson; Stefanie Hedricks; Lisa Edmundson; Karen Pruitt; Vicky Tucker; Pam Shipley;* **2nd Row:** *James Brown; Steve Cauble; Angie Burke; Valerie Robinson; Kim Kingsley; Valerie Dunbar; Diane Walden; Betty Cabe; Kelly Walsh; Ryan Stone; Todd Redden.* **3rd Row:** *Mark Ballard; Roger Sheets; Robert Sheets; David Galyean; Dale Pressley; Bruce Allstock; Angie Cairnes; Brenda Ramsey; David Pressley; Peter Mills; Glen Cabe; Kim Whitaker; Mark McMinn*

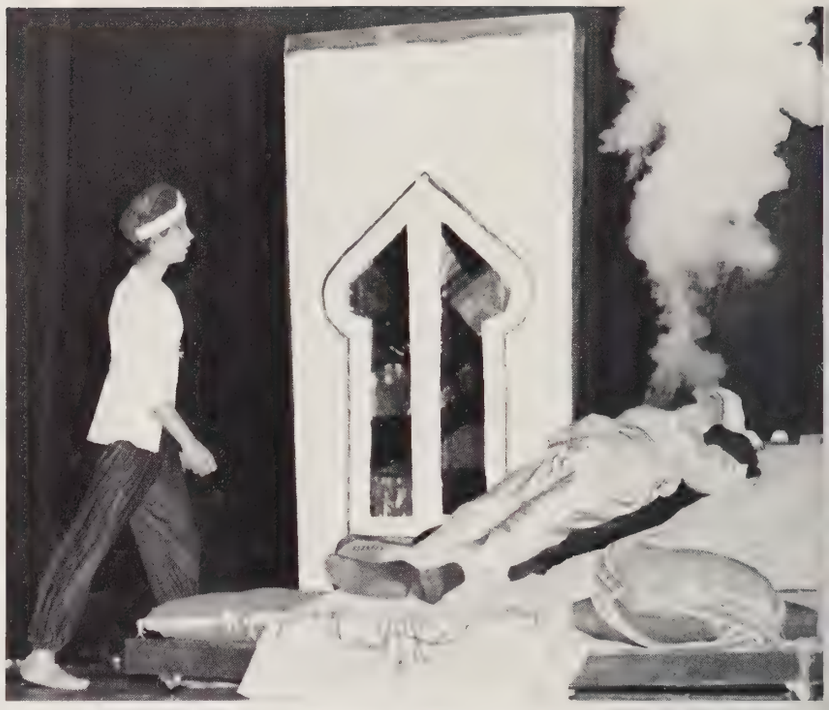
Cheryl Bryson decides which way to place the cold cuts for the District Student Council Meeting, as Doug McDaniel and Mike Cook stand by.

Student Council—Front Row: *Jon Yarbrough, Secretary; Alison Howard, President; Nancy Wa drop, Vice-President; Terry DiBella, Treasurer.* **2nd Row:** *Kerry Johnston; Beth Youngblood; Cheryl Bryson; Angela Smith; Frances Combs Pierce; Laura Doggett; Kelley Greene; Kris Summey; Buffy Brown; Karen Martin; Louanne DiBella; Trena Anderson.* **3rd Row:** *Mrs. Eula Shaw, sponsor Stephen Ledbetter; Kim Stone; Joanne Gordon; Lori Goldsmith; Tracy Younger; Tony Valentine Richard Hensley; Darla Pihkerton; Paula Burke; Karen Livingston; Jim Hardin; Doug McDaniel Lynn White.* **4th Row:** *Vince Washington; Cam Sumner; Monique Hughes; Mary Morris; Lisa Miller Riikka Jokinen; Mike Cook.*

Actors and athletes find life is more interesting when it contains a little "Poof".

The long fatiguing hours of rehearsals were geared not only to producing performances to please an audience, but also to prove to the actors themselves that they were capable of bringing alive the characters of a story while keeping the audience's rapt attention.

Just as the students of acting brought happiness to others through the art of the theatre, the members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes brought happiness to many by raising money for charitable causes. Sharing interests and helping others help give life its "poof".



Special effects, caused by the combination of reacting chemicals, produce smoke much to the awe of Drew Hembree (Aladdin) as he approaches the dying king (Scott Swanton).

Chris Law bids the Genie to satisfy his evil demands.

Thespians—Traci Neil, Barbara Congdon, sponsor; Donna McElroy, Terri Ciccarello, Mike Cook, Doris Lyda, Darci Judkins, Mary Morris, Richard Kaltenbach.

Drama—Front row: Tom Baker, Chris Brown, Kim Ricker, Kim Smith, Michelle Slawick, Kelley Dickens, Anna Sada, Barbara Congdon, sponsor. **2nd row:** Barry Ingle, Anita Pressley, Wiley Robinson, Donna Torrigino, Scott Swanton, Gina Jenkins, Frances Combs, Tracy Wiggins, Ellen Yarborough, Traci Hensley, Lynn White. **3rd row:** Ed Riddle, Shawn Jacobson, Steve Evans, Kara Hiles, Ginger Scarborough, Beth McCrary, Beth Anderson, Beth Freer. **4th row:** Rhonda Peterson, Marsha Munro, Staci Watkins, Stephanie Hedrick, Mary Morris, President; Karin Barnes, Traci Neil, Stacy Stillwell, Karen Martin, Beth Anderson, Lisa Shoemaker, Shannon Caldwell, secretary/treasurer; Terri Ciccarello, Lois Simmers, Beth Patterson. **5th row:** Darci Judkins, Donna McElroy, Doris Lyda, Rebecca House. **6th row:** Chuck Poston, Gretta Mills, Regina Davis, Cheryl Hoover, Elaine Taylor. **7th row:** Chris Law, Historian; Dwight Stroup, Mark Strain, Jody Taylor, Richard Kaltenbach. **8th row:** Jeff Corthell, Drew Hembree, Jim Hardin, Mike Cook, Kerry Blythe.

Mary Morris sings a ballad deeply moving the hearts of many including Steve Evans.

All eyes focus on the marriage ceremony of Donna McElroy and Drew Hembree in the play "Aladdin's Lamp".

FCA Front row: Charity Bryant, Cori Garner, Mike Cook, Drew Hembree, Jim Hardin, Kim Ricks, Alison Howard, Kreg Sheppard, Cheryl Bryson, Greg Young, President; Steve Bush. **2nd row:** Darci Judkins, Donna McElroy, Julie Hunter, Denise Blackwell, Karen Livingston, Teresa Faulkner, Linda Hoxit, Terri Ciccarello, Tonya Baldwin, Daryl Waldrop, Barbara Congdon, Paul Bagwell, sponsors

Office Assistants—Front row: Tina Dillon, Patricia Livingston, Carol Haynes. **2nd row:** Karen Kirtley, Rodney Smith, Cindi Ownbey, Kerris Sumner. **3rd row:** Terry Thelen, Greg Young.

Teacher Assistants—Front row: Tony Goodwin, Lucinda Byrd, Billy Barnwell, Cara Hiles, Lisa Conners, Becky Moore, Regina Davis, Tonya Baldwin, Karen Snyder. **2nd row:** Larry Gasperson, Tim Rhymer, Richie Roberts, Amanda Weaver, Frances Pierce. **3rd row:** Randy Taylor, Heath Johnson, Marvin Sanders, Mark Hartsell, Bruce Penland, Keith Pace, Mike Cook, Doris Lyda.

Principal Kohlan Flynn instructs aide Tina Dillon concerning one of the many office tasks.

Aides work hard, provide an extra hand, and always take Pride In Service.

The student bus drivers served the students here and at Rugby well this year. With their main objective being to improve overall bus safety, they kept the buses clean and provided a much needed mode of transportation to and from school.

The teacher, library, and office assistants, on the other hand, gained a class grade as well as pride in their service to West. They helped with everything from paperwork to shelving books in the library. The teacher assistants were able to get a glimpse of the tremendous work load placed on our faculty. The office aides answered phones and made announcements. The library aides provided the valuable service of helping students find books, checking books in and out and reshelving them. All four of these groups furnished much needed services to our school.

Library—Front row: Melinda Jones, Patty Friedrich, Cindy Plemmons, Tracy Chambers. **2nd row:** Theresa Goodsell, Brian Barnwell, Bruce Wilson, Dottie Jernigan.

Bus Drivers—Front row: Ronnie Watts, Anthony Bailey. **2nd row:** Stan Sumner, Donnie Burnett, Rodney Smith, Gwen Ballard, Scott Bagwell. **3rd row:** Jeff Gragg, Ricky Davis, Edwin Conard. **4th row:** Gregg Finch

Meeting deadlines or helping others, we all work Together.

From the time they were selected to be on the **Westwind** *staff, until the Spring Supplement arrived, the talented yearbook staffers kept continuously busy. Working with dedication and enthusiasm, they had as their goal the production of a better than ever yearbook, one qualified to stand up in competition. The staff never settled for the first attempt, and copy and layouts were done and redone until they were finally perfected.*

The Health Occupations Students of America strived to make the greatest use of their skills, knowledge, and experience to become contributing members of the community. They worked hard in preparation for their future occupations in the medical field. Among the projects that kept HOSA busy this year were holding a balloon sale for the National Kidney Foundation and selling Christmas candles and paper to raise more money for worthy causes. In addition to this, they also found the time to spread seasonal cheer by decorating the Pediatric Ward at Pardee Hospital.

HOSA—Front row: Tony Goodwin, Mrs. Rose Blackwell Sponsor, Eric Capell. **2nd row:** Karen Kirtley, Crystal Corn, Tish Mills, Kerris Sumner, Kim Sizemore, Ginger Scarborough, Debbie King, Lora Franklin, Monique Hughes President, Cara Hardesty. **3rd row:** Teresa Faulkner, Dawn Burleson, Deirdre Hensley, Cindi Ownbey, Rhonda Peterson, Rebecca House, Robin Suttles, Gretta Mills, Ruth Mathis, Tammy Littleton, Marcia Faucett, Angie Jennings. **4th row:** Lucinda Byrd, Pam Orrok, Debbie Raines, Connie Lewis, Leslie Neely, Lori Brown, Patty Corn, Angie Lyda, Alisha Guffey, Tina Bellamy.

Shannon Caldwell's distraught look tells all. Deadlines can be overwhelming.

Tim Young, Denise Poupore and Carol Bottjer find their latest idea for the yearbook hilarious.

Mrs. Stakias scrutinizes one of Lori Goldsmith's layouts during one of the many after-hour sessions most staff members found necessary.

Westwind Staff—Front row: Mrs. Jan Stakias Sponsor, Michele Koszarsky, Lori Goldsmith, Denise Poupore, Stephen Ledbetter, Joanne Carlson, Mark Jones, Shannon Caldwell, Saundra Swanhart, Tim Young. **2nd row:** Carol Bottjer, Terry DiBella, Tony Ingle, Laura Doggett, Don Hunnicutt Lisa Baker, Joan Metcalf, Ron Ingerick.

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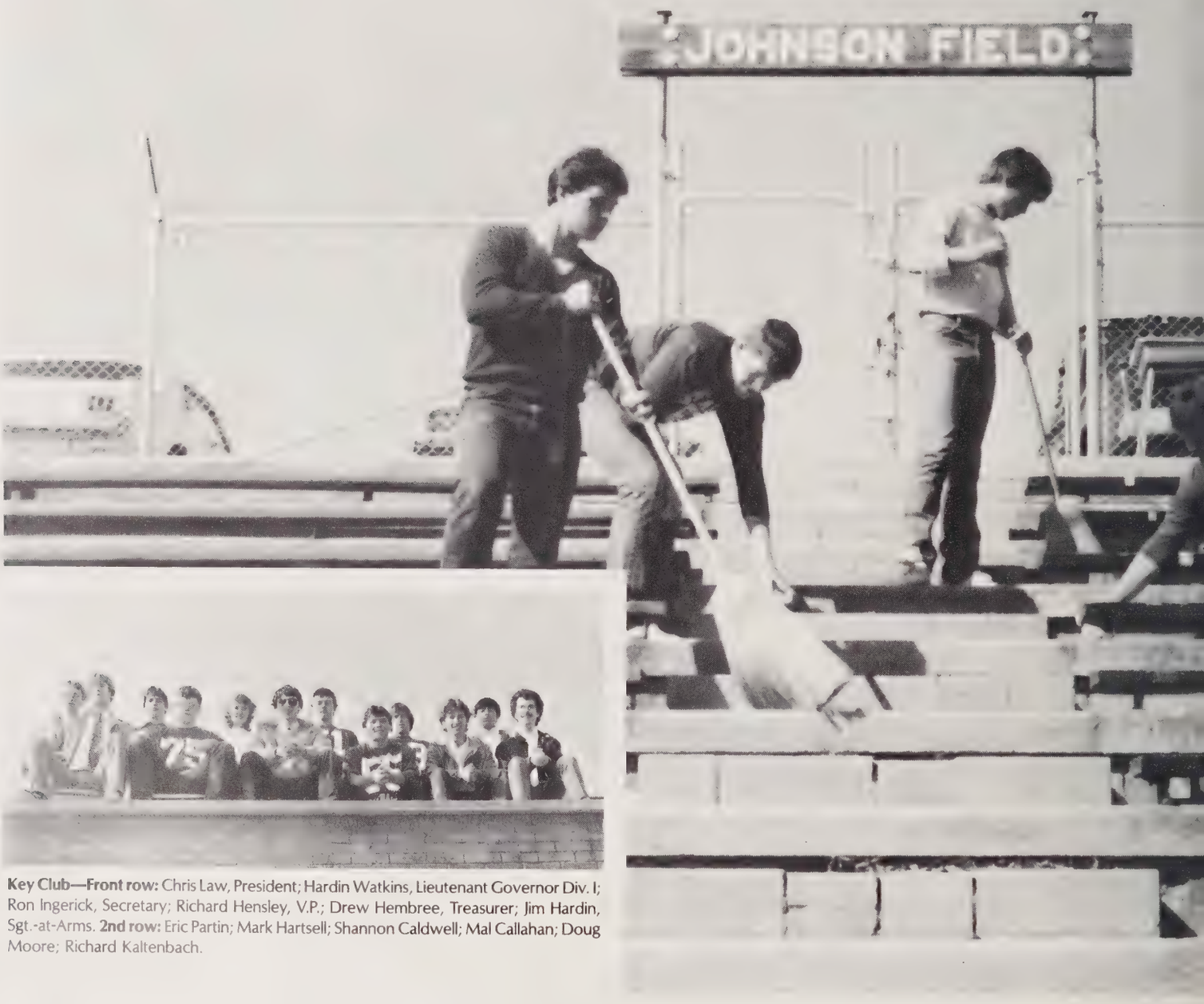
Keywanettes—Front row: Darci Judkins, President; Alison Howard, Treasurer. **2nd row:** Tonya Baldwin, Secretary; Paula Burke, 2nd Vice-president; Lynn White; Tracy Younger; Mrs. Lynn Moore, Sponsor; Michelle Dixon; Michele Koszarsky; Kim Ricks; Nancy Waldrop, Historian. **3rd row:** Kim Smith; Elizabeth Smith; Mary Morris; Wendy Beddingfield; Lisa Miller; Lori Goldsmith; Cheryl Bryson; Kelley Greene; Jennifer Best; Kim Orr; Joy Love. **4th row:** Angie Burke; Linda Hoxit; Cindy Plemmons; Laura Doggett; Lydia Phipps; Becky Moore; Karen Austin; Louanne DiBella; Buffy Brown; Tracy Chambers; Terri Ciccarello; Donna McElroy; Trena Anderson; Pam Janulet; Teresa Faulkner.



Key Club—Front row: Chris Law, President; Hardin Watkins, Lieutenant Governor Div. I; Ron Ingerick, Secretary; Richard Hensley, V.P.; Drew Hembree, Treasurer; Jim Hardin, Sgt.-at-Arms. **2nd row:** Eric Partin; Mark Hartsell; Shannon Caldwell; Mal Callahan; Doug Moore; Richard Kaltenbach.

Service to others can sometimes be the *Key To Happiness.*

The key to the continued popularity and success of the Key Club and Keywanettes was their desire to serve their community and school.

The Key Club performed volunteer work such as giving away wood cut by members. They donated the money from their annual car wash to the Anthony Robinson fund and sang at Lakewood Manor. Another valuable service they provided was the daily raising and lowering of the American flag.

Keywanettes donated money to charities, gave their time to the elderly who live in homes, participated in "Operation Santa Claus" and decorated at Pardee Hospital. Members also visited Kiwanis meetings to gain a better understanding of what community service was like after high school.

Pam Janulet has a cheery smile on the day the Keywanettes were inducted.

New Keywanette member, Buffy Brown, captures the exact feeling of Keywanette initiation day as Kim Ricks signs her **key.**

Key Club members Richard Hensley, Hardin Watkins, Mark Hartsell, Mal Callahan, volunteer their time and effort in the beautification of West.

VICA—Front row: Keith Pace, Kim Myers, Joey Conard. **2nd row:** Johnny Blackwell, Greg Woody, Treasurer; Monty Cox, Donnie Garren, Secretary; Sam Baldwin. **3rd row:** Eddie Raines, Paul West, Darrin Whitaker, Reporter; Jimmy Gasperson, Vice-President; Rodney Stanberry, Parliamentarian.

FHA—Front row: Connie Lewis, Patience Lemmons, Melissa Hutchinson, Chris Brittain, Judi Johnson, Lucinda Byrd. **2nd row:** Mrs. Diane Ketchie, Sponsor, Leslie Allen, Sandy Guffey, Lisa Johnson, Marie Brown, Nancy Williams, Suzanne Stockton, Carol Gordon, Marsha Munro, Cori Garner. **3rd row:** Karen Penland, Anita Gosnell, Anna Ross, Jill McJunkin, Suzanne Masters, April Bell, Sabrina Travers, Delinda Pruitt, Ann Worley, Michele Hutchinson, Angie Jennings.

Vocational clubs serve the community as they

Prepare for Careers.

Preparing for the Future . . . while serving the present. This was the purpose of this year's FHA, FFA, HERO, and VICA clubs.

The Future Homemakers of America, under the guidance of their sponsor Mrs. Ketchie, prepared for careers in homemaking, while serving their community. Club members attended the district rally leadership workshop and the state convention. They visited rest homes, sponsored a needy family for Christmas, and then had a Christmas party for the kids at Mills River School.

The Future Farmers of America, a vocational, agriculture club, kept busy readying themselves for future jobs while doing work for themselves and their school. Club members grew tomatoes and cabbage plants to sell, held a banquet, and kept up the school flowerbeds and green house.

The HERO Club with their sponsor, Mrs. Padgett, provided child care services here at West, while preparing for their futures in a related field. Members were required to take Child Care classes and they helped out with the children at Day Care in the child care lab. They held Halloween, Christmas, and Easter parties for the youngsters. Club members gained new skills, along with confidence and experience.

The Vocational and Industrial Club of America is one in which many fields of interest converge. Included are masonry, carpentry and building techniques, which give students a chance to perfect their technical skills. Each individual is given the opportunity to pursue interests in future careers, an opportunity appreciated by many Falcons.

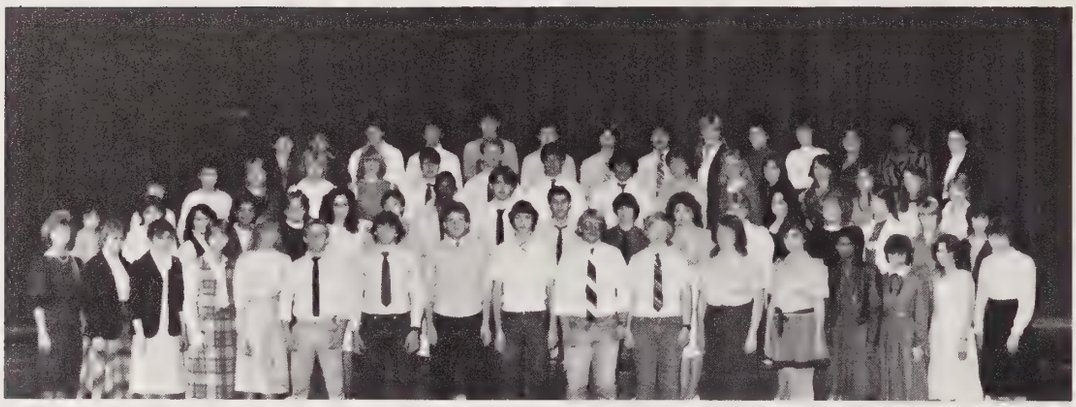
Amanda and Rebecca Weaver stuff the FHA fence for Homecoming.

Therese Batzdorfer and Carol Kaltenbach enjoy their work with Halloween-clad younsters of the Child Care Lab.

HERO—Front row: Darlene McCrary, Karen Takac, Jennifer Haynes, Lisa McCarson, Paula Burke, Tracy Chambers, Carol Kaltenbach. **2nd row:** Karin Barnes, Carolyn Hensley, Cheryl Hoover, Brenda Ramsey, Sonji McClain, Lisa Overton, Tammy Ashe. **3rd row:** Anna Ross, Robin Miles, Stephanie Price, Sandra Raines, Lisa Pressley. **4th row:** Lora Franklin, Becky Fisher, Kim McKelvin, Robyn Smith, Melissa Corn, Lisa Rockett

FFA—Front row: Mr. Joe Laughter, Sponsor; Tommy Grant, Brian Orr, President; Ivan Leyva, Vice-President; Patty Corn, Secretary; Dale Maxwell; Ricky Baker, Treasurer; Wayne McCarson, Scott Bagwell. **2nd row:** Steven Defosses, Rob Harper, Kenny Barnwell, Brian Capps, Matt Hensley, Joey Mehaffey, Rodney Russell, Rodney Smith, Tony Bryant, Shane Dockery, Sam Baldwin, Steve Gosnell, Scott Sistare, Ricky Davis. **3rd row:** Billy Robinson, Joel Lauffer, Mike McCraw, Tony Goode, Steve McKinna, Brian Barnwell, Bruce Wilson, Ben Pruitt, Tim Garner, David Baldwin, Paul Greenlee. **4th row:** Charles Lance, Daryl Maxwell, Roger Freeman, Greg Conner, Clay Sitton, Ross McDowell, Andy Johnson, Shane Davis.

Advanced Chorus—Front row: Deanna Duggins; Marlene Gentry; Valerie Parham; Tonya Baldwin, President, Accompanist; Darci Judkins, Scott Swanton; Steve Bush; Eric Penland; Duane Martin; Mark McCraw; Billy Barnwell; Becky Buehler; Mary Morris; Donna McElroy, Vice President. **2nd row:** Mrs. Lynn Moore, Director; Dawn Burleson; Frankie Plemmons; Diane Orr; Kim Ricker; Dana Greene; Theresa Mathies; Dotti Jernigan; Jennifer Barkdoll; Sheila Justice; Melissa Allison; Anita Rice; Teresa Batzdorfer; Charlene Gentry; Cori Garner. **3rd row:** Charity Bryant, Elana Barnett; Karen Livingston, Beth Hodges, Jeannie Garrett, Kim Smith, Scott Bagwell, Tracy Younger, Susie Allor, Carol Kaltenbach.



Beginning Chorus—Front row: Mrs. Lynn Moore, Director; Jill McMinn, Chris Brittain, Lynn Lehman, Wendy Beddingfield, Tony Goodwin, Gregg Finch, Al Lee, Bruce Wilson, David Ballard, Sam Baldwin, Tina McCraw, Darlene McCrary, Jody Taylor, Crystal Corn, Lora Franklin, Lesa Cromer. **2nd row:** Patricia Justus, Pam Grant, Kim Sizemore, Sonji McClain, Tina McCrary, Tammy Albright, Darrin Whitaker, Marvin Pulley, Greg Young, Duane Bellamy, Keith Brock, Regina Davis, Nancy Williams, Delinda Pruitt, Michelle Simpson, Michelle Hutchinson, Beth Anderson, Cheryl Hoover. **3rd row:** Carolyn Hensley, Michelle Wilkie, Brenda Owen, Kristy Mentz, Riikka Jokinen, David Baldwin, Jeff Gragg, Tommy McCrary, Trevor McMinn, Becky Hollingsworth, Melissa Camp, Tammy Lance, Sonya Case, Joan Gray, Melissa Corn, Sandi Hjelm. **4th row:** David Whitaker, Bryan Capps, Wes Morse, Richard Kaltenbach, Michael McGraw, Jeff Kilpatrick, David Hellwagner, Brian Barnwell, Tammy Ashe, Angela Watkins, Tammy Littleton, Robyn Miles, Gretta Mills, Marsha Faucett.

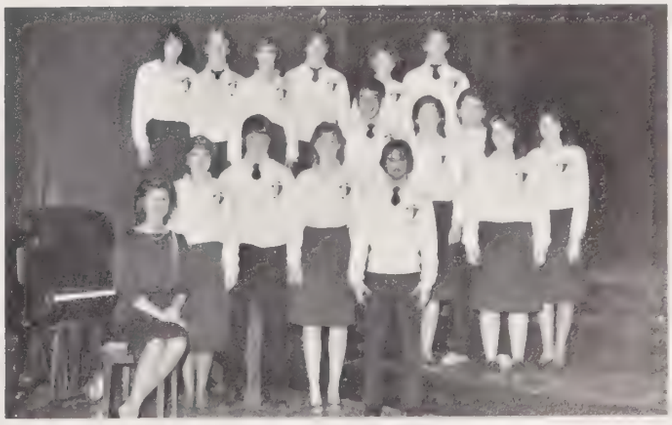
Many people in the community reap the benefits of their Involvement.

With enthusiasm the forty members of the Future Business Leaders of America united their efforts for a strong and vital year. By preparing for a future in business, they learned about our world, and put that knowledge to use through community service projects and district competitions. Among their projects were adopting chapter grandparents and sponsoring the annual Christmas card delivery service.

The Choruses performed at elementary schools for Christmas and for our student body here at West. They also sang for civic organizations and local churches. These music students gained experience while learning musical techniques just as the business students gained from their vocational encounters.

Lisa Logan portrays a true future business leader with her efficiency in handling the Christmas card rush.

FBLA—Front row: Jan Cox, Reporter; Marvin Sanders, Parliamentarian; Karen Livingston, Vice-President; Lydia Phipps, Treasurer; Martha Tharp, Historian; Wendy Carpenter, President. **2nd row:** Julie Hunter; Angie Lyda; Brenda Ramsey; Anita Rice, Secretary; Kim Sizemore; Mark Fruci; Lisa Logan. **3rd row:** Karla Deck; Barry Mullinax; Diane Orr; Donna McElroy; Allison Scott; Lou Fowler. **4th row:** Patty Plutowski; Brenda Owen; Melissa Camp; Karen Puckett; Cathy Haney, Mrs. Linda Graham, Sponsor. **5th row:** Lisa Wilson; Sheila McKinna; Rhonda Beddingfield; Becky Ward; Joanne Baldwin; Angela Quinn. **6th row:** Mark Ballard; Doris Lyda; Robyn Miles; Amanda Weaver; Sheila Justice; Kelly Walsh; Mrs. Joyce Coggins, Sponsor.



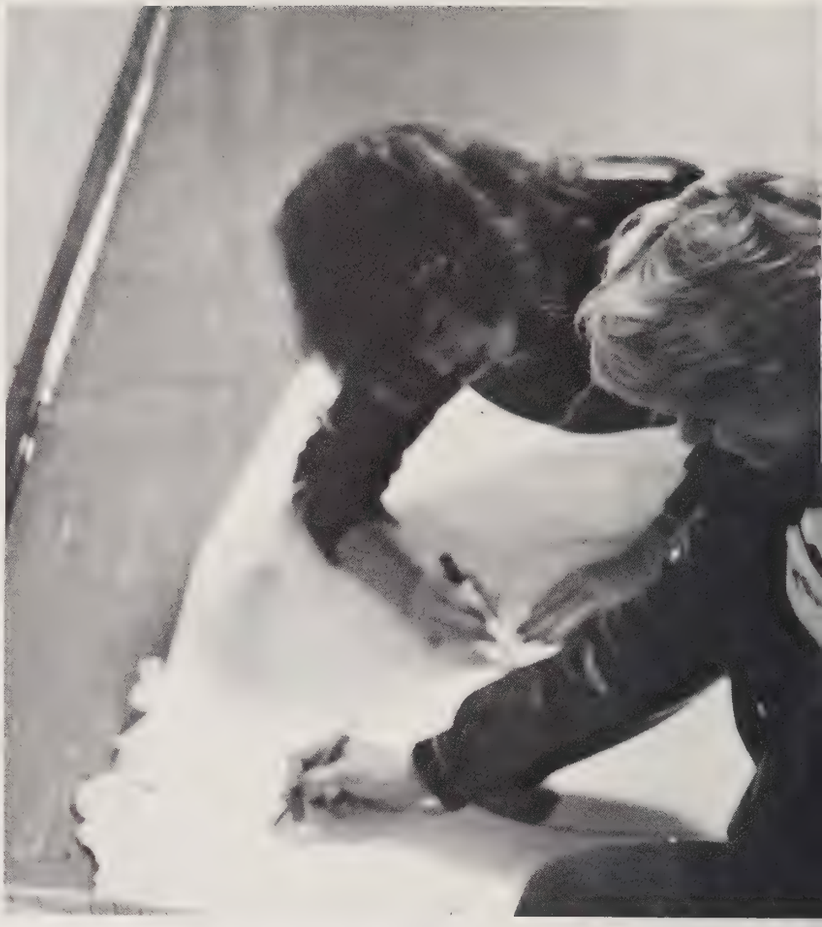
Chorus Ensemble—Front row: Mrs. Moore, sponsor. **2nd row:** Valerie Pa ham, Scott Swanton, Mary Morris, Billy Barnwell. **3rd row:** Artis Bush, Tonya Baldwin, Al Lee, Becky Buehler, Donna McElroy. **4th row:** Deanna Duggins Duane Martin, Darci Judkins, Eric Penland, Marlene Gentry, Mark McCraw

The chorus carolled at the Pace's Christmas openhouse for their distinguished guest, Professor Kang Jian from the University of Beijing (Peking), China.

Dedication shows in clubs that are Proud of West.

The Pep Club, having immense school pride, strove to convey that spirit to the athletes and to other students at West, as well as to our opponents. Club members cheered our teams on from the start of the winning football season to the end of the baseball season, with unflinching loyalty. From holding up Falcon letters at games to selling spirit sweat shirts, the Pep Club members personified pride in their school and themselves.

The Wingspan staff took pride in seeing their work published for the community and school. Their purpose being to convey school related news, these students worked hard, learned valuable skills, and gained much experience as well as pride in seeing their work printed and sold. The popular newspaper not only reported school news, but offered an overview of how our changing world affects high school students in our area. From the informative editorials to the dynamic art work and photography, the Wingspan exemplified professionalism and creativity. And always, under the promise of doughnuts from their sponsor, Mrs. Brenda Gorsuch, these dedicated and talented individuals excelled for themselves and for their school.



Pep club members Lori Goldsmith and Brenda Owens make pre-game posters to keep school spirit alive at West.

A newspaper editor's work seems endless at times. Terri Ciccarello and assistant editor Doug McDaniel look over an edition of Wingspan.

Wingspan—Front: Mrs. Gorsuch, sponsor; Paula Burke; Terri Ciccarello; Doug McDaniel. **2nd row:** Kim Orr; Kevin Bringewatt; Van Johnson; Mike Nehrbas; Joanne Gordon; Nick DeMarie; Terry Owens; Doris Lyda. **3rd row:** Nancy Waldrop; Gina Jenkins; Marty Hollingsworth; Kim Ricks; Kerry Johnston; Kim Stone.

Pep Club—Front row: Karen Livingston, Treasurer; Lori Goldsmith, Vice-President; Kelly Rhodes, Secretary; Brenda Owens, 2nd Vice-President. **2nd row:** Juanita Reed, Alisha Guffey, Teresa Faulkner, Tina Bellamy, Tami Barwick, Suzanne Boehlke, Angela Smith, Denise Blackwell, Kerry Johnston, Lisa Randall. **3rd row:** Paula Burke, Frances Combs Pierce, Mr. Bill Worley, Sponsor. **4th row:** Cara Hardesty, Joanne Gordon, Patricia Livingston, Nancy Waldrop.

Admiring the results of many hours of hard work, talented art editor, Marty Hollingsworth, takes a few moments to look over the latest edition

Kim Stone realizes that writing newspaper articles takes a lot of time and talent, as she receives advice from Mrs. Gorsuch.

NHS—Front row: Tim Trantham, President; Alison Howard, Secretary; Cheryl Bryson, Treasurer; Greg Young, Vice-President. **2nd row:** Chris Allen, Cynthia Plott, Kelley Greene, Nancy Waldrop, Angela Smith, Juanita Reed, Lori Goldsmith, Shannon Caldwell, Becky Moore, Joanne Carlson, Darci Judkins, Terri Ciccarello, Terry DiBella, Linda Hoxit. **3rd row:** Hardin Watkins, Kim Orr, Mark Jones, Joan Metcalf, Wendy Carpenter, Teresa Faulkner, Beth Youngblood, Kim Stone, Daryl Waldrop, Tonya Baldwin, Jeanna Gillison, Doug McDaniel, Jim Hardin, Mike Cook.

A worn-out Daryl Waldrop catches a ride.

Photography Club—Patrick Sullivan, Jim Hardin, Mr. Joe Manno Sponsor, Greg Nesbitt, Scott Lewis, Esther Norton, Kara Hiles, Joan Metcalf, Saundra Swanhart, Carol Bottjer, Wendy Carpenter.

Some clubs work diligently at

Leaving Their Mark.

In its sixth year, the Nancy Gail Moore Chapter of the National Honor Society lived up to the expectations of their membership. They served the school by painting Falcon tracks on the drive and raising funds for the annual scholarships they give. For the community, members collected food for "Operation Santa Claus". Through their inspiring and original induction ceremony, the old members made the student body and parents stop and think about what freedom is all about. Twenty-one new members were tapped this year.

Photography Club members served their school by capturing memories. While gaining knowledge of the art, they strove to accomplish two main objectives. Foremost, they ensured that new members were taught the basic techniques of 35mm photography and development. Secondly, they worked hard to raise money to purchase a color analyzer; this was accomplished by creating a student calendar and by selling photographs to various clubs and individuals. They gained confidence in their abilities and gained valuable knowledge and experience.

NHS works hard to portray the Falcon spirit.

Mary Jones asks advice from Ron Green, owner of Fabulous Photo, who handled most of the photo requests, needs and problems for the Warehouse.

The community showed their Falcon spirit through

Advertising.

West Henderson High School, like the rest of Henderson County, has experienced a growth in population and facilities in recent years. Our school has expanded with the opening of the field house and new classes and clubs. The same period has seen a blossoming of businesses and organizations in our county.

Advertisements reflect the interest of the community in our school. Film, photo processing, gas, cover designs, color sections, publishing, etc., all added up to an approximate cost of $15,000 needed to produce this yearbook. Without the help of these concerned individuals and businesses, both oldtimers and newcomers, you, the students and faculty of West, would not have been able to purchase a yearbook of this quality without paying a prohibitive price.

Much time and effort were put into selling these advertisements. Many days were spent combing the area in search of patrons. Please support the people who helped support this printed reminder of your 1983-84 school year.

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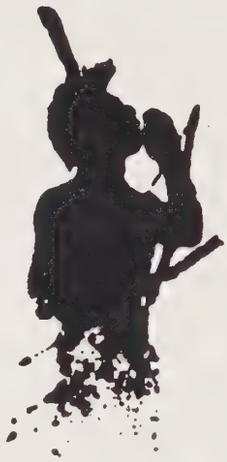

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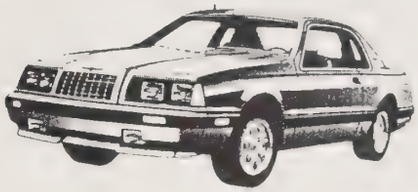

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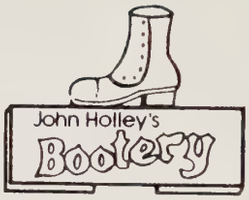

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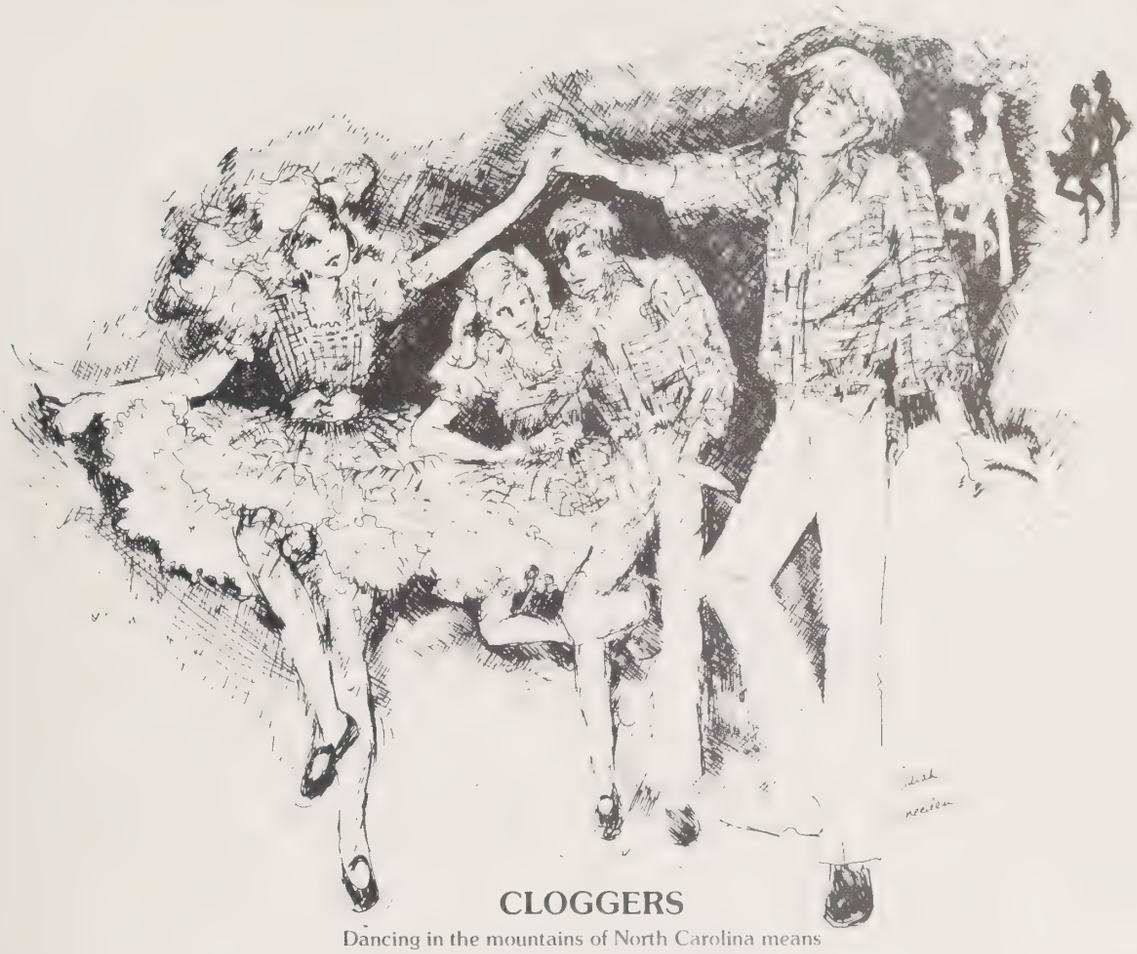

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This small space is nowhere near large enough to thank all the people I should. All the hassle of being an editor is worth it, watching everyone sit outside and signing yearbooks, that I had so much to do with. When thanking people, I have to say that my friends come first. Most of the people I've grown up with and come to love will become only memories. That is the worst part of graduating. Graduation — does it really seem like it's time?

Life is meaningless without your good friends, people who really care and are always true. Fortunately, I happen to have the very best. Left to right: **Eric Janulet,** *"Scroms" (my brother* **Tom),** **Marty Hollingsworth,** *myself* **(Mark Jones),** *the "Merry Mex"* **(Steve Hyder),** *and* **Peter** *"kid"* **Harper.**

the last page should wrap up the theme

Spring '84

THE SWITCH IS STILL ON

Drastic improvement since last year helped the Falcons to be, literally, a step

Ahead of the Rest.

The girls' track team was small in size but more competitive than ever, even though bad weather caused cancellation of some meets.

The girls placed third in the conference meet at Madison where Kim Stone and Beth Youngblood both took first places. Youngblood and Stone made All-Conference and qualified for sectionals.

Beth went to regionals and state competition. Seniors April Cox and Karen Livingston finished in style as they hung up their spikes as athletes at West.

The 1984 boys' track season became a test to all. The boys finished in second place in the conference with a strong team containing only two seniors, Chris Law (400 meter run) and Tim Young (110 meter high hurdles).

Seven members qualified for sectionals at A.C. Reynolds. These were Danny Sizer, Tim Young, Erick Kramer, Marvin Pulley, Ric Culberson, Frank Roberts, and James Carson.

Perfect technique was Danny Sizer's key to a winning season in discus.

Kim Stone pushes the last stretch of the mile.

Karen Livingston

April Cox

Patty Plutowski

GIRLS' TRACK

Front row: Jody Taylor, Cathy Dunbar, Joan Packard, Angela Carter, Lisa Stone, and April Cox. **Second row:** Patty Plutowski, Karla Deck, Anita Gosnell, Karen Livingston, Beth Youngblood, Kim Stone, Jill Baldwin, Margaret Watson.

Jody Taylor

Tim Young

Chris Law

BOYS' TRACK

Front row: Tony Cox, Craig McCallister, Duane Martin, Mike Beazley. **Second row:** John Owen, Ken Jenkins, Tommy Grant, Geoffrey Wise, Tim Young, Ric Culberson, Pat Johnson, William Collins, James Carson. **Third row:** Danny Watkins, James Brown, Hal Gordon, Chris Law, Frank Roberts, Danny Sizer, Terry Thelen, Mike Miller, Erick Kramer, Randy Wulff.

Excellence in field events took Beth Youngblood to state competition

From the first swing, to the final slide, these Falcons were out to

Play Ball!

In the springtime when a young Falcon's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball, he has but one question. How are the Falcon ball teams doing? This year, that fateful question was happily answered. Both the softball and baseball teams had good records. The baseball team, under Coach Paul Stanley, proved to be a well-oiled machine. Practices drew many informative comments, such as, "Where are you supposed to be?", "Get off that base!", and "Get 'um up."

The team also gained a new facet. The first girl to ever play West Henderson baseball, Fonda Frady, joined the team this year and proved that she could compete in this male dominated sport.

The softball team did well also. Said Coach Paul Bagwell, "We had a successful season. The girls put in a good effort, and next year we hope to win some of the close ones we lost this year."

Tammy Watkins smacks another hit.

SOFTBALL

Front row: Melissa Hutchinson, Staci Watkins, Kelly Rhodes, Missy Emory, Tammy Watkins, Angel Watkins, Jenny Hopkins, **Second row:** Debbie Cauble, Akiko Nakano, Kim Orr, Kim Stokely, Ann Roberts, Kerry Johnston, Becky Hollingsworth, Kristi Glenn, Coach Bagwell.

Scoreboard

West	16	Brevard	2
West	3	Brevard	2
West	0	N. Buncombe	7
West	0	N. Buncombe	7
West	8	Owen	16
West	4	Owen	9
West	9	Madison	4
West	15	Madison	4
West	5	Mtn. Heritage	3
West	7	Mtn. Heritage	10
West	10	Hendersonville	2
West	9	Hendersonville	4
West	16	Mitchell	0
West	9	Mitchell	2

BASEBALL

Front row: Andy Johnson, Kevin Bringewatt, Dale Thomas, Jeff Goldsmith, scorekeeper Tami Barwick, **Second row:** Tony Ingle, Hugh Rutledge, Eddie Wilkie, Fonda Frady, Richie Roberts, Al Lee, Mark Rhodes, Coach McCool, **Third row:** Jimmie Davenport, Greg Rhodes, Josh Cole, Bobby Eubanks, Bruce Penland, Tim Trantham, Tracy Orr, Jeff Gordon, Coach Hartz.

Scoreboard

West	5	Brevard	3
West	2	Brevard	1
West	0	Reynolds	8
West	8	Reynolds	13
West	2	N. Buncombe	4
West	4	N. Buncombe	6
West	8	Owen	3
West	4	Owen	0
West	1	Madison	2
West	5	Madison	7
West	5	Mtn. Heritage	3
West	9	Mtn. Heritage	8
West	0	Hendersonville	2
West	4	Hendersonville	3
West	2	Mitchell	12
West	5	Mitchell	4

Since the team is losing only one senior, Wendy Carpenter, they look forward to a good season next year.

The baseball team, however, will lose eight of nine starters. Next season will be a growing one for the team. According to Coach Stanley, "We had an up and down season, but there were some fine young men, and I appreciate the opportunity to coach them."

Al Lee rips a single

Bobby Eubanks swings hard

Richie Roberts

Bruce Penland

Bobby Eubanks

Mark Rhodes

Tim Trantham

Jeff Gordon

Al Lee

Josh Cole

Trac Orr

Late practices and cold meals are the rewards for being

A West High Swinger.

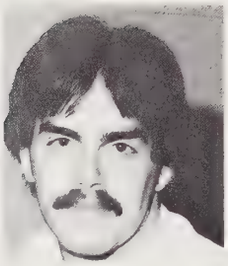
Headed by five seniors, this year's golf team had a pretty good season. Hendersonville and Owen continued their dominating role, but West placed third in the conference. Returnees next year, Leon Hensley, Tim Justus, and a promising Tony Goode, make the future look very bright.

The tennis team had a fair season ending with a 6-5 record. West had victories over North Buncombe, Tryon, Tuscola, Erwin, Polk Central, and Madison. This year's team had only four returning players from last year—two being seniors. It also was one of the few times in West's history that girls played on the team above some of the boys.

The team competed in conference, where they came in third behind Owen and Hendersonville.

Steve Hyder smashes one off the ninth tee.

Mark Jones



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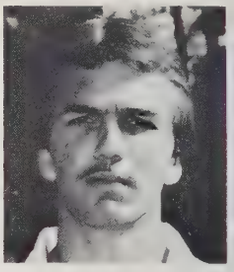
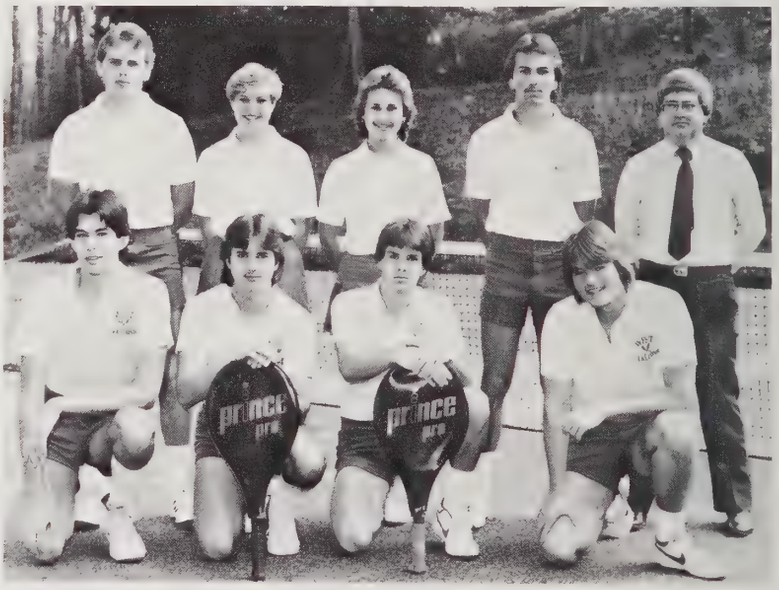


Sammy Johnson

GOLF

Front row: Tim Justus, Leon Hensley, Tim Rhymer, **Second row:** Mark Jones, Stan Sumner, John Justice, Cam Sumner.

TENNIS



Front row: Jeff Kilpatrick, Greg Nesbitt, Doug Moore, Jon Yarbrough, **Second row:** Jon Keevert, Michelle Slawek, Michele Koszarsky, Sammy Johnson, Coach Kent Teeter.

Rain fails to dampen spirits as we

Honor Our Athletes.

Once again, the Athletic Awards picnic was held at Jackson Park. Not even the rain could dampen the spirits of the athletes, their parents, and coches.

The Lockaby Trophy was won by West for the third consecutive year, tying with Hendersonville for the most wins.

Coach Jan White embraces MVP Kristi Glenn.

Most valuable award winners were named in each sport, selected by their teammates and coaches Since only one was given in each sport this year, it was a real honor.

All Conference winners for team sports were chosen by the coaches of their respective sports. Individual sports such as tennis, track, golf and wrestling winners were nominated by winning the event at conference.

All the wins and efforts of individual players made the winning of the Lockaby possible.

Most Valuable Players: Front row: Beth Youngblood, Fonda Frady, Linda Metcalf, Michelle Dixon, Gina Wilkie, Kristi Glenn. **Second row:** Craig Ott, Keith Moore, Tim Trantham, Josh Cole.

Beth Youngblood receives a sports honor from the **Times-News.**

Basketball kept the athletes entertained before the picnic at Jackson Park this year

"Oliver" revival is

Better Than Broadway!

The spring musical "Oliver" was a huge success due to an overall effort of the drama department headed by Mrs. Barbara Congdon, the carpentry department, the art department, the faculty, the community and alumni.

Mr. Byrd, head of the carpentry department utilized the skills of his classes to build the beautiful sets of this magical play, and Mrs. Palmer, along with her advanced art classes, brought these sets to life with their precise painting.

Pat Sheppard of Pat's School of Dance, an alumna of West Henderson, also gave of her talents to make "Oliver" a success as she spent many a late and long hour teaching the sometimes "unteachable" actors how to dance.

The entire faculty cooperated quite generously in understanding the excitement felt by all who participated in the play. Mrs. Mary Ellen Corthell, a substitute teacher, became a full-time costume-and-everything-else person.

Broadway has recently revived "Oliver" in New York City, and the Drama department and Mrs. Congdon modestly believe that this was the influence of the wonderful production on March 29, 30, and 31 at West Henderson High School.

Fagin (Mark McCraw) and his gang of pickpockets show Oliver (Kim Ricker) how to "Pick A Pocket Or Two."

It is a dark night for Nancy (Mary Morris) when Bill Sikes (Mike Cook) has thoughts of murder as an innocent Oliver watches fearfully.

Nancy (Mary Morris) expresses her feelings for Bill in "As Long As He Needs Me."

An admiring Oliver (Kim Ricker) listens to Fagin (Mark McCraw) as he offers some advice about life

The Artful Dodger (Drew Hembree) explains to Oliver the art of pickpocketing

Mrs. Sowerberry (Terri Ciccarello) gives a look of disgust after a shower of water.

It's Junior-Senior, and everyone stays out

All Night Long.

Junior-Senior — That **long** *awaited prom was very special. We spent the evening of May 26 again at the very romantic setting of Deerpark on the Biltmore House Estate in Asheville.*

The ladies looked very elegant in their long gowns. Gloves and other accessories such as patterned hose made outfits complete. The guys took a break from their Levis to get decked out in their rented tuxedos. Dress tails and color coordinated tie and cumberbund sets were popular.

Music was provided by WCKN Rock 101. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the beat of top 40 hits. There were even a few souls who didn't mind "hitting the dirt" and break dancing.

Terry DiBella and Sean Timmons are two of the many enjoying this year's prom.

David Pressley, guests Melody Roper and Angela Youngblood and Dale Pressley take a breather from all of the excitement.

Kreg Shepherd and Maria Williams dance to the beat of Rock 101.

Beautiful dresses and handsome tuxedos were abundant as Denise Blackwell and Al Lee show.

Tim Trantham
Falcon Pride Award

Cheryl Bryson
Kiwanis Cup

Stephen Ledbetter
Sertoma Award

Alison Howard
Rotary Cup

Awards Assembly recognizes

Top Honors.

The annual Awards Assembly on May 11 was a day to be remembered by the many individuals whose work in the classroom and the school's clubs and organizations was recognized.

Senior Tim Trantham was presented the Falcon Pride Award for his accomplishments in "giving of himself with Falcon Pride for the betterment of West Henderson High School."

Cheryl Bryson was chosen by her fellow seniors for the "Best All-Around" Award presented by the Kiwanis Club. This prestigious award carried with it a $100 savings bond.

Stephen Ledbetter was the recipient of the Sertoma Award, which is presented to the senior with outstanding school service in keeping with the Sertoma motto: "Service to Mankind." This award included a $500 savings bond.

Alison Howard, leader of West's Honor Block, received the Rotary Cup Award for "service above self." The award carried with it a savings bond.

These four seniors have given of themselves for the betterment of our school and community.

From NC Scholars to Moot Court,

We Show Our Stuff.

Although the achievements of many students were recognized throughout the year, it was at the Awards Assembly on May 11 that scholarships totalling in the thousands of dollars and a great variety of awards were announced. Academic excellence, extra curricular distinction, competition, success and community service were all areas of honor.

***Chris Allen** — Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*

***Leif Allen** — Presidential Academic Fitness Award*

***Nathan Angelacos** — Camp Enterprise (Rotary Club), INS.*

***Lisa Baker** — NC Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, All-State Band Medal.*

***Tonya Baldwin** — Music Dept. Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Keywanettes, ABC Essay Contest (3rd).*

***Gwen Ballard** — Bus Driver of the Year.*

***Melissa Barton** — NEDT (National Educational Development Test).*

***Jennifer Best** — NEDT.*

***Kerry Blythe** — Carpentry Award.*

***Carol Bottjer** — NC Governor's School, Furman U. Scholar, Voice of Democracy (2nd), WCU Science Festival: Physical Science Project (1st).*

***Kevin Bringewatt** — NC School of Sci. & Math. Finalist, NEDT.*

***Cheryl Bryson** — Hilary G. Neighbors Scholarship, Appleville Chapt. ABWA Scholarship, Hendersonville Civitan Scholarship, Kiwanis Cup, All-State Band Medal, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, FCA.*

***Steve Bush** — Art Department Award.*

***Lucinda Byrd** — Future Homemakers of America Award.*

***Dewayne Cairnes** — Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*

***Shannon Caldwell** — Camp Enterprise, SADD.*

***Mal Callahan** — Sandy Ninninger Award.*

***Mark Carland** — J. Zimmerman Cleveland Award for US Studies.*

***Joanne Carlson** — Bausch & Lomb Science Medal, Sci. Dept. Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Westwind Medal.*

***Wendy Carpenter** — Presidential Academic Fitness Award, All-State Band Medal, Photography Club Award.*

***James Carson** — NEDT.*

***Angela Carter** — All-State Band Medal.*

***Augie Cavagnaro** — NC Scholar.*

***Terri Ciccarello** — Colorado State U. Grant, NMS Commended Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Wingspan Editor Medal, Voice of Democracy (3rd).*

***Michael Cook** — Dietrich Scholarship, Voice of Democracy (1st), J. Zimmerman Cleveland Award for Creative Writing, Drama Dept. Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*

***Janet Cox** — Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Award, Bus. Ed. Dept. Award.*

***Ricky Davis** — NC Scholar.*

***Rita Davis** — NC Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*

***Louanne DiBella** — Sanford Scholarship to NC School of the Arts.*

***Laura Doggett** — Hugh O'Brian Seminar, UNC-CH Radio & TV Institute, NEDT.*

***James Englehardt** — NEDT.*

Stan Sumner, Janet Cox, Daryl Waldrop, Marvin Sanders, Karen Livingston, Mark Jones.

Hardin Watkins, Maria Williams, and Tonya Baldwin.

North Carolina Scholars—Front row: Monique Hughes, Lisa Baker, Joan Metcalf, Alison Howard, Karen Snyder, Lisa Randall, Rita Davis. **2nd row:** Ricky Davis, Scott Rice, Darrin Waldroup, Edwin Conard. **Not pictured:** Augie Cavagnaro, Chris Law, Stephen Ledbetter, Becky Moore, Pam Orrok, Patty Plutowski, Cam Sumner, Saundra Swanhart, Scott Thomas, Tim Trantham, Rebecca Weaver.

Moot Court lawyers Becky Moore and Alison Howard prepare for the state final.

All-State Band—Front row: Wendy Carpenter, Anne Jarman, Cheryl Bryson, Lisa Baker. **2nd row:** Lisa Ritter, Charlie Nugent, Angela Carter, Jeanna Gillison, Joy Love, Maria Williams.

Theresa Faulkner *— Camp Enterprise.*
Melissa Francis *— NEDT.*
Jennifer Garren *— NEDT.*
Jeanna Gillison *— Presidential Academic Fitness Award, All-State Band Medal.*
Amy Gray *— Home Economics Award.*
Kelley Greene *— Civitan Leadership Conference.*
Angela Haydock *— NEDT.*
Drew Hembree *— Thespians.*
Holly Hinkle *— I Dare You, Berea Coll. Summer Program.*
Melissa Holzinger *— Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Alison Howard *— ABC Essay Contest (2nd), DAR Good Citizen, English Dept. Award, Moot Court, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Rotary Cup, Social Studies Dept. Award, Student Council Award, NC Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Timothy Howell *— Masonry Award.*
Linda Hoxit *— Davidson College Summer Program.*
Monique Hughes *— Health Occup. Dept. Award, HOSA Award, NC Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Tony Ingle *— Furman U. Scholar, Camp Enterprise.*
Anne Jarman *— All-State Band Medal.*
Mark Jones *— Natl. Honor Soc. Scholarship, W. Henderson H.S. Youth Football Scholarship, Westwind Medal.*
Darci Judkins *— Keywanettes, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Carol Kaltenbach *— HERO Award.*
Chris Law *— Key Club, NC Scholar.*
Stephen Ledbetter *— Hilary G. Neighbors Scholarship, Sertoma Award, Natl. Honor Soc. Medal, Westwind Medal, NC Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Al Lee *— Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Karen Livingston *— Natl. Honor Soc. Scholarship.*
Lisa Logan *— Onyx Club Citizenship Award.*
Joy Love *— NC School of Sci. & Math Finalist, NEDT, All-State Band Medal*
Austin Mack *— I Dare You.*
Karen Martin *— NEDT.*
Craig McCallister *— NEDT.*
Allen McCrary *— Home Builders Assn. Scholarship to BRT.*
Mark McCraw *— Camp Enterprise.*
Joan Metcalf *— NC Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Becky Moore *— Moot Court, NC Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Mary Morris *— Thespians.*
Charlie Nugent *— All-State Band Medal*
Bryan Orr *— Agriculture Award.*
Kim Orr *— Camp Enterprise.*
Pam Orrok *— NC Scholar.*
Bryan Owen *— Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Gene Ownbey *— Brevard Coll. Summer School.*
Keith Pace *— Home Builders Assn. BRT Scholarship.*
Lea Pfeiffer *— BPW Club Achievement Award*
Darla Pinkerton *— Forrest Woman's Club Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award*
Kevin Pint *— NC School of Sci. & Math Alternate, NEDT.*
Patty Plutowski *— NC Scholar*
Ben Pruett *— Future Farmers of America Award.*
Lisa Randall *— NC Scholar*
Tim Rhymer *— Phys. Ed. Dept. Award*
Scott Rice *— NC Scholar*
Lisa Ritter *— All-State Band Medal.*
Sheri Roberts *— NEDT.*
Mary Beth Searcy *— Furman U. Scholar*
Diane Sexton *— 10 Years Perfect Attendance.*
Kreg Sheppard *— INS, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Elizabeth Smith *— National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Karen Snyder *— NC Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Patrick Sullivan *— Photography Club Award*
Cam Sumner *— NC Scholar.*
Stan Sumner *— Natl. Honor Soc. Scholarship.*
Saundra Swanhart *— NC Scholar.*
Karen Takac *— Child Care Service Award*
Scott Thomas *— NC Scholar*
Tim Trantham *— Falcon Pride Award Natl. Honor Soc. Medal, NC Scholar Presidential Academic Fitness Award*
Daryl Waldrop *— Godfrey S. Rockfeller (Cranston) Mem. Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award*
Nancy Waldrop *— Camp Enterprise*
Darrin Waldroup *— NC Scholar*
Vince Washington *— Delta Sigma Theta Citizenship Award*
Hardin Watkins *— Ray A. Kroc Amer Achievement Award (McDonald's), Hendersonville Civitan Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award*
Rebecca Weaver *— NC Scholar*
Gina Wilkie *— NEDT.*
Maria Williams *— ABC Essay Contest (1st), All-State Band Medal*
Kris Wolfe *— Natl. Merit Scholarship Commended Scholar, Math Dept Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.*
Jon Yarbrough *— Boys' State, Civitan Leadership Conference.*
Greg Young *— FCA, Presidential Academic Fitness Award*

Voice of Democracy — Carol Bottjer, Mike Cook, Terri Ciccarello

Lea Pfeiffer, Joanne Carlson, and Darla Pinkerton

Vince Washington and Lisa Logan.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards—Front row: Monique [illegible] ker, Joan Metcalf, Joanne Carlson, Alison Howard, Karen [illegible] Ciccarello. **2nd row:** Kreg Sheppard, Stephen Ledb[illegible] Greg Young, Cheryl Bryson, Elizabeth Smith, Hardin [illegible] kins. **3rd row:** [illegible] Owen, Dewayne Cairnes, Kris Wolfe, Jeanna Gil[illegible]n. **Not pictured:** Chr[illegible] Leif Allen, Tonya Baldwin, Mike Cook, Melissa Holzinger, Dar[illegible] Judkins, [illegible] Becky Moore, Darla Pinkerton, Tim Trantham, Dary[illegible] Waldrop

So long, farewell. We're off to face

Tomorrow.

At eight o'clock on the evening of May 31, 1984, two hundred fifty-five seniors followed their predecessors to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance onto Johnson Field for Commencement Exercises—commencement—a beginning, not an ending.

Following the invocation given by the Reverend Roy Waldroup, father of senior Darrin Waldroup, Michelle Wilkie, president of the senior class, welcomed the faculty, fellow students, friends and families. The devotional was given by the Reverend Ron Pinkerton, Director of Missions for the Carolina Baptist Association and father of senior Darla Pinkerton.

The senior honor block, twenty-five seniors with grade point averages of 3.5 or better, presented the program reminding themselves and their classmates that "they've only just begun."

Principal Kohlan Flynn presented the Youngblood Awards recognizing outstanding achievement in leadership, citizenship, and athletics and the Jordon Award for scholarship.

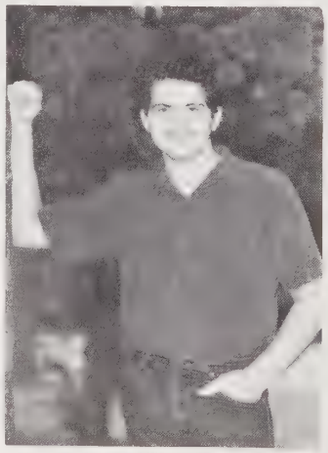
Diplomas were handed out to the seniors by Mr. Glenn Marlow, Superintendent of Henderson County Schools and father of senior Jeff Marlow, followed by the traditional singing of the Alma Mater. After the benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Waldroup, the graduates left the field with the Falcon band, directed by Mr. Bob Edwards, playing the Grand March.

The aftermath was a mixture of emotions with tears and cheers intermingled, punctuated by firecrackers. The Class of '84 were on their separate ways—some never to meet again, others to look forward to class reunions to keep memories of those days and friends of West alive forever.

Tassels are moved from right to left and cheers resound as Mr. Flynn pronounces that the seniors are now graduates!

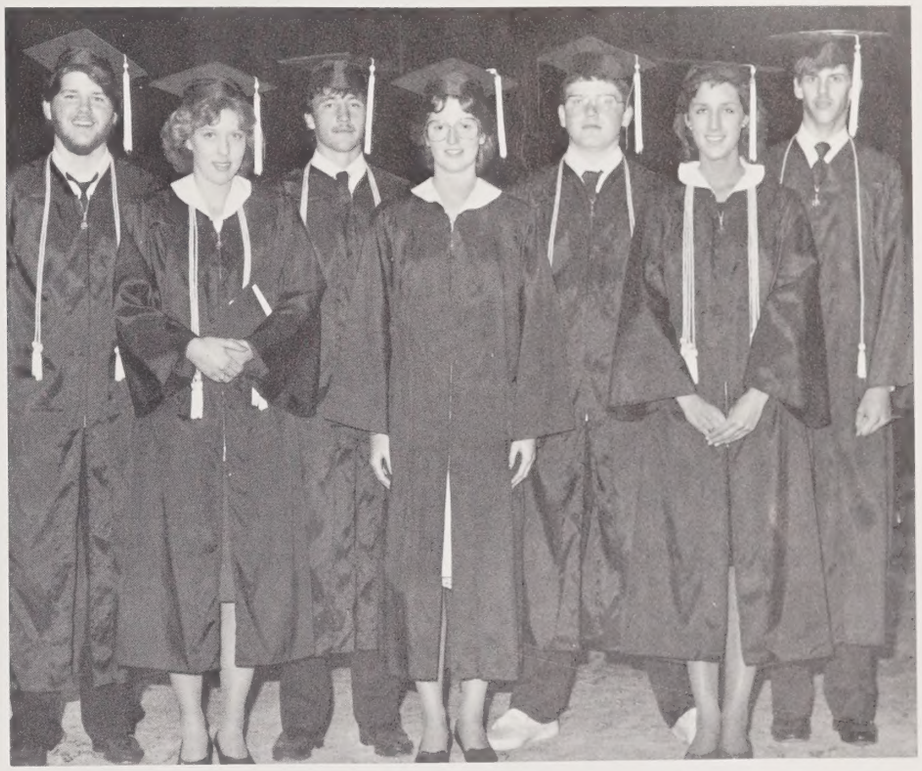
Anthony Pulley arrives for the senior assembly trying to get it all together.

David Travers—with our apology for having failed to include his picture in the regular senior section.



Randy Freeze adjusts Darla Pinkerton's honor cords while taking senior cap and gown portraits.

Youngblood Award winners for citizenship Greg Young and Monique Hughes, for athletics Tim Trantham and Karen Livingston, and for leadership Hardin Watkins and Alison Howard. Dewayne Cairnes, winner of the Jordan Award for scholarship.



Junior Marshals: Valerie Parham, Mary Beth Searcy, Theresa Faulkner, Scott Andrus, Chief Marshal Carol Bottjer, Kim Orr, Darrell Melton, Fonda Frady, Kelly Rhodes, and Joanne Gordon.

Honor Block: Front row: Melissa Holzinger, Elizabeth Smith, Joan Metcalf, Lisa Baker, Darci Judkins, Terri Ciccarello, Cheryl Bryson, Carol Haynes, Alison Howard. **Second row:** Wendy Carpenter, Kris Wolfe, Becky Ward, Dewayne Cairnes, Karen Snyder, Steve Bush (hidden), Jeanna Gillison, Mike Cook, Bryan Owen, Tim Trantham, Monique Hughes, Joanne Carlson, Leif Allen, Darla Pinkerton, Stephen Ledbetter, Kreg Sheppard.

THE CLASS OF 1984